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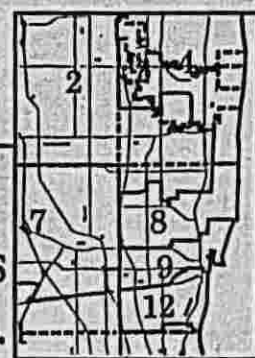
Disabled athlete competes internationally in lawn bowling.  
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## Election fever

Check out new county district map and see who's running in spring election.

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## Happy New Year

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Early start propels Kessels to success

## ACHS: space, aid problems in '92

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

The next six months will find Gary Allen trying to iron out decreases at Antioch Community High School.

That's all the time he has. In June, after 30 years at ACHS, Supt. Allen is retiring to spend more time with his family.

But before he goes, Allen will deal with one of the school's more challenging administrative periods, a result of actions taken in 1991.

First, the Illinois Legislature attempted to balance the state budget by placing a 5-percent cap on local taxing bodies while state aid to schools continued to plummet. Then, voters — for the second time —

rejected a referendum to build a new, state-of-the-art facility to relieve overcrowded conditions at the high school. Less room and less money.

**'Our budget's about a million dollars in the red.'**  
**ACHS Business Manager Ken Wierschem.**

Allen said he wants to have as many problems solved as he can when the new superintendent of ACHS takes the reins. "I'd like to make it a smooth transition," he said.

The high school's board is expected to name a successor by March. The search for a superintendent is on right now

For that person, and the present board and administration, as well, making the high school run on fewer dollars will earmark 1992.

"Our budget's about a million dollars in the red," said Business Manager Ken Wierschem.

The state has eliminated one month of aid — \$100,000 — through its financial restructuring and another \$620,000 will be lost by the Legislature's new formula, Wierschem said.

As for the tax cap, which prevents a taxing body from assessing any new levys that are more than 5 percent without voter approval, Wierschem said that remains a mystery.

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## Tranquil morning

Barnyard friends unite in a blissful moment of peace in their world with wishes for peace in ours.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

## Centennial to arrive

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday Antioch you centenarian,  
Happy Birthday to you.

Well, not exactly, yet, but the excitement is in the air for 1992, when the Village will celebrate its 100th anniversary.

For more than a year the Centennial Committee has worked to plan events to make 1992 a year to remember.

"We've tried to cover all bases — the children, service organizations, senior citizens — everyone has jumped on the band wagon and participated," said Linda Pedersen, Centennial Committee chairwoman.

"That was our intention — to get everyone involved. And I think we've done that."

Right now the committee is busy finalizing the non-definite plans.

Anyone interested can meet when the committee does twice a month. Call Pedersen at 395-1384 for information.

The centennial celebration kicks off Feb. 29, the date of Antioch's incorporation. The Antioch Women's Club has scheduled a centennial ball that evening at Maravella's to celebrate.

The core of the celebration comes in (Continued on Page 3)

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## Two county schools receive state grants

**SPRINGFIELD**—Two Lake County School programs are among 92 improvement projects approved for funding by the State Board of Education, Dec. 19. North Chicago Community Unit School District 187 will receive funding for their Forrestal School Improvement Project: "A proposal to develop a resource-based, school-wide improvement program." On the south end of the county, Adlai E. Stevenson High School in Prairie View is slated for funding of their Stevenson Academy—"An Innovative School-within-a-school to enhance student learning and expand parental choice." The 92 grants were selected from 330 proposals that totaled more than \$5 million in funding request.

## Fox Lake planning village hall revamp

**FOX LAKE**—Plans to renovate Fox Lake's village hall are moving forward despite the uncertainty of the village's relationship with the county court system. The county currently uses the village board chambers twice a week for one of its branch courts, which serves several area communities. The contract between the village and the county expired Nov. 30, but the village has continued to extend its hospitality until another firm agreement can be reached. Trustee Kenneth Hamsher, chairman of the building and grounds committee, has been critical of the compensation generated under the terms of the expired contract.

## CLC board approves art center plan

**LAKE COUNTY**—The College of Lake County board of trustees voted Dec. 17, to seek approval from the Illinois Community College Board to begin planning for a 50,800 square foot instructional performing arts center. The new performing arts center would provide theater, rehearsal, classroom and workshop facilities for use in the college's music and theater instructional programs. While a definite price tag can not be determined until a plan has been drawn up and approved, officials have estimated the cost at \$9.725 million. Plans are for the facility to be financed through restricted-purpose funds, private fund raising and indirect costs earned from grants.

## Coach, 68, found not guilty of battery

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Libertyville Boys Club Football Coach Joseph Flood, 68, was found not guilty of an Oct. 9 battery at Butler Lake Park against a 10-year-old boy. Lake County Circuit Court Judge Wallace B. Dunn supported Flood's not guilty plea Dec. 19 after hearing testimony from other coaches and players who witnessed the incident. The plaintiff failed to produce evidence of a similar nature to support the charge, said Libertyville Police Chief Dan McCormick. A complaint was filed by the youth's mother who alleged Flood knocked down her son at the park. The youth was running laps through the area where Flood was coaching, police said. No injuries resulted from the incident.

## Bank group donates to 'Toys for Tots'

**LAKE COUNTY**—Five Lake and McHenry County banks have donated \$400 to this year's US Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" campaign. Funds have been earmarked for fuel costs in delivering and recovering depository barrels with toys for needy children. Participating banks of The Northern Illinois Financial Corp. banks of Lake and McHenry Counties were: American National Bank and Trust Co. of Waukegan,; Gurnee National Bank of Gurnee, Wauconda National Bank and Trust Co. and First National Bank of Crystal Lake.

## County school leader named

**LAKE COUNTY**—Lake County's newly appointed Regional Superintendent of Schools says the effects of the tax cap and soon to be announced cuts by Gov. Jim Edgar comprise the number one issue facing county schools. Edward J. Gonwa takes the reigns as regional superintendent Dec. 30. His appointment was approved by a special meeting of the County Board, Dec. 19. Gonwa will take the lead from retiring Superintendent Sybil Yastrow, who has headed Lake County schools for the past 17 years. Gonwa has been Yastrow's right hand man as first assistant superintendent for the past four and a half years. He has been appointed to serve Yastrow's unexpired term but plans to secure the job by running as a Republican candidate in November. Yastrow's term runs through August 1995.

## Guilty plea entered in attorney's murder

**WAUKEGAN**—George Goodman, 27, a transient resident of Round Lake Beach, pleaded guilty Monday in Lake County Circuit Court to the murder of attorney Robert Snook Jr., whose body was found on a desolate area of Rollins Road in April. Goodman's plea came more than a week after his alleged accomplice, Charles Ratzke, also of Round Lake Beach, was sentenced to life in prison for Snook's murder. Goodman's trial was set to begin early in January. Snook was abducted in his car from a car wash, shot and run down with his own car.

## Union taking new pact to teachers

**ANTIOCH**—The Antioch Elementary School Teachers Union last week reached a tentative contract settlement with the Dist. 34 Board of Education after months of negotiations. A federal mediator was finally brought in to speed the process along. "We're very close," Bruce Jablonski, chairman of Dist. 34's negotiating committee, said last week. Colleen McConahay, president of the Antioch Teachers Union, agreed to take the board's offer to the membership after a second session with the federal mediator. The two sides have been negotiating since last spring. The major issues, according to McConahay, are salary increases, insurance and retirement benefits.

## Ray Schressler Volo raffle winner

**VOLO**—The Volo Inc. Committee announced the raffle winner for the 1970 Chevelle SS. The drawing was held on Dec. 14 at the Wauconda Twp. hall. Tickets had been sold locally and as far away as Alaska and Puerto Rico. The people of Volo thank everyone who helped to sell ticket and to the purchasers also. Congratulations to Ray Schressler of Troy, Ill. The winning ticket was sold by Bobby's Barrel Inn, located in Volo. LaVene Christensen of McHenry won the boat raffle held last summer. She purchased her ticket from the Volo Bait Shop.

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## Dist. 34 draws tentative pact, looks to computer expansion

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch School Dist. 34 ended its first half of the school year with a tentative contract to teachers and plans to improve computer literacy in 1992.

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increases, insurance and retirement benefits.

Also on the horizon for Dist. 34, according to Supt. Don Skidmore, is an improvement in computer literacy, primarily in kindergarten through third-grade.

The district has computers in all of its buildings and sixth- through eighth-grade students get 18 months of computer lab instruction, Skidmore said.

The lower grades have computers in the rooms for individual use. Skidmore said the district now wants to bring the lab concept to the younger pupils.

And of course, let us not forget the district's \$5.9 million bond issue slated for March. The referendum will be used to build additional classrooms. Dist. 34 went to temporary classrooms this year to help alleviate crowded conditions.

Skidmore said the referendum committee will begin right after the first of the year its campaign to pass the bond issue.

## Police expect quiet New Year's

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Local police said patrols will be stepped up over the New Year's holiday but they anticipate it to be as quiet as in the past.

Stricter drunken driving laws and a 21-year-old drinking age here and in Wisconsin have contributed to making roads safer, police said.

"The DUI rate basically, like anyplace else in this area, has dropped," said Lake Villa Police Chief John Debevic. "We hope to keep it that way."

Like nearby Lindenhurst, Lake Villa has few bars for people to spend New Year's Eve at. Those places that are available are generally quiet, police report.

The same is true in Antioch. Police Lt. Charles Watkins said the Village has yet

to receive any increase in calls because of bars.

Watkins said Antioch also is benefitting from Wisconsin's 21-year-old drinking age, which discourages teen-agers from driving over the border to imbibe.

"We are having a heavy patrol that night just because it happens to fall that way in the schedule," Watkins said. "It's nothing we're doing extra."

Over in Lindenhurst, Police Chief Richard Jablonski said Village patrols are always stepped up during the holiday, but with one drinking establishment in town — a restaurant — New Year's is expected to be quiet.

Debevic said his department will step up patrols as much as possible. "Normally we've been pretty quiet in this area," he said.



### Athlete of the Week

Jake Morgan, center, finished in second place in the 125-pound weight class at the 12-team Staff Wrestling Tournament. Pictured with Morgan are wrestling coach Ted DeRousse and Wanda Hansen of First Chicago Bank of Antioch, which is making a donation to the high school scholarship fund on Morgan's behalf.

## Levy up slightly next year

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch is asking for about 11 percent more in taxes next year from Lake County, but taxpayers should see their bills only increase by about 2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Village Hall reported.

Village Administrator Tim Wells said this would amount to about a \$7 increase next year for the owner of a \$100,000 home.

On Monday, the board approved its levy ordinance, asking for \$872,313.

For 1990, the county issued Antioch \$778,503 in real estate taxes.

Wells said the biggest increase in the levy request fell under liability insurance.

According to the Village's insurance carrier, workman's compensation claims rose in 1991 throughout the state.

Insurance claims for Antioch jumped

**State breaks promise to not condemn land near Red Wing Marsh.**

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by 8 percent this year, while claims for the rest of the agency increased by 7 percent, Wells said.

The Village's police pension cost dropped, while fire protection costs jumped.



### On-the-job learning

Students from Antioch Community High School took a field trip to Victory Lakes Hospital in Waukegan last week, giving them a chance to view the health field on the spot. — photo by Ray Plum

## Twp. collecting recyclables at ACHS

Twp. Supervisor Jim Fields announced that beginning Jan. 1, residents of the Antioch Twp. may drop off their recyclable materials at the Antioch High School parking lot on the first and third Saturdays of each month between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Recyclable materials accepted are newspapers, tin and aluminum cans, glass

jars and bottles and plastic milk and soda bottles.

Please rinse all containers.

Not acceptable are magazines, cardboard, ceramics, phone books, window glass, computer paper, bottle caps, pull tabs, wire or other metal or aluminum scrap or foil.

Fields said he hopes all residents will take advantage of the program.

## ACHS

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"I can't tell you what the cap is really going to do to us," he said. "It's such a big question mark. But certainly the cap is going to be a part" of the school's loss in revenue.

ACHS is looking at \$12 million in budgeted expenses with only \$11 million in revenue, Wierschem said.

As if that isn't enough, the school also must look at cramming 1,650 students into a facility meant for 900 students with more on the way in the fall, if increasing enrollment trends continue.

In April and November, voters defeated the high school's referendum to build and equip a new, larger facility. Now the high school must figure out a way to make do with what it has.

This year, ACHS leased two portable classrooms to help alleviate overcrowding problems, but no word has been given as to what will be done in the future.

Allen, meanwhile, will retire in June after seven years as the high school's superintendent. His 30-year career at ACHS started when he became a social studies teacher there in 1961.

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summer, beginning with a parade on June 27 and ending with Old-Fashioned Merchant Days on July 4.

Additionally, the event has several fund-raisers: a centennial cookbook, calendar, ornament, playing cards, T-shirts, patches, license and Pickard plates and flag banners.

Pedersen said the whole affair has been tiresome but well worth it.

"It wasn't as easy as I thought, but we've enjoyed it," she said.

Here are some upcoming dates to remember:

- Feb. 29. Centennial ball. Maravela's. Sponsored by the Antioch Women's Club.

- April 11. Centennial man contest. St. Peter's social center. Sponsored by the Antioch Jr. Women's Club.

- April 25. Arbor Day tree planting. Centennial Park. Sponsored by the environmental committee.

- May 13-17. Building of Centennial Park playground. Centennial Park. Sponsored by the Centennial Park Committee.

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## Time Machine

### 30 years ago, Dec. 28, 1961

... A 7-year-old Channel Lake boy was rescued from beneath 1-1/2 tons of corn when he fell off a wagon into a corn loader machine and workers noticed his boot jutting from the corn pile.

... Controversy surrounded the Lake Villa Village Board's 4-3 zoning and liquor license approval of a plush, million dollar resort on the edge of Deep Lake.

... An editorial in the Antioch News reported that 500 people were killed over the Christmas holidays, 35 percent of which were due to drunken driving.

... The Antioch Grade School board authorized the completion of seven rooms at Oakland School to meet student growth.

### 20 years ago, Dec. 30, 1971

... Better roads were coming to the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst area in 1972 as it was announced that 12 miles of streets would be resurfaced in the summer.

... The underdog Miami Dolphins beat the title-holding Kansas City Chiefs during a Christmas Day football game, an editorial in the Lake Villa Record reported.

... The Antioch Reporter was giving away a free bottle of Cold Duck to the first father of the new year.

... The same paper predicted that 1972 would be the biggest year of growth for Antioch in the Village's 80-year history.

... A voter officially protested the way the names were filed in the November election for Lake County coroner.

### 15 years ago, Dec. 30, 1976

... Hearings were set to begin Jan. 4 to decide whether Grayslake High School would expand its district boundaries.

... Local merchants reported that business was good for Christmas 1976 — better than 1975, but the merchants were cautious about 1977, saying that a federal tax cut certainly would help things, an editorial in the Lake Villa Record reported.

... Andre champagne was selling for \$1.79 a bottle at Parkway Foods in Grayslake.

... The state prepared to mail its Circuit Breaker income tax forms to residents, giving the disabled and senior citizens a break on their taxes.

### 10 years ago, Dec. 31, 1981

... Plans were being nailed down for Lake Villa's 2nd annual winter carnival.

... "While most Americans are enjoying holiday festivities and the happy expectations of a new year, Americans of Polish descent are worrying and praying this holiday season, concerned for loved ones and friends in strife-torn Poland," stated an editorial in the Antioch Reporter.

... A Wauconda hair salon offered a free permanent to the mother of the first child born in 1982.

... The question of whether Ben Franklin would be allowed to open a 40-machine video arcade in Antioch was still open as the Village entered the new year.

... A \$100,000 radio system was expected to be working for the Antioch Police Dept. by Jan. 1.

## Chamber to elect three new members for '92

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has three seats open for the new year.

Candidates are: Debilyn Cooksy of Antioch Golf Club; Richard Zeman, Antioch Pizza Shop; Ed Cimaglio, Distinctive Signs; Mark Lubkeman, Edward D. Jones & Co.; Carl McWherter, First Natl. Bank of Chicago; Gary Klean, Lyon's Ryan Ford; John McNeil, Red Carpet Welcome Mat Realty; John Kaperka, Regency Inn; and Robin Kelly, State Bank of Antioch.

They will join next year's Board members: Reed Ano, Colette Plumbing; Frank DiMarco, DiMarco's Restaurant; Flo Heiselmann, Flo's Family Hair Care; Allan Robbins, First Natl. Bank of Antioch; Russ Dusak, James Hamlin

Antioch's Chamber of Commerce and Industry welcomes all Antioch Twp. businesses to join the current membership roster of over 175. Members meet at quarterly mixers and at the February Annual Installation Dinner for new board members.

Current Chamber officers are Roger Sorensen, Sorensen Insurance Agency, president; Mary Kay Tointon, Antioch Family Sports Center, vice president; Russell Dusak, James Hamlin and Co., treasurer; and Allan Robbins, First Nat'l Bank of Antioch, secretary.

Antioch's Chamber of Commerce and Industry has published a summary of its 1991 activities.

## Council plans trip to Iowa

A trip to Dubuque, Iowa, has been planned by St. Peter Council of Catholic Women for Saturday, Jan. 11. The bus will leave from McDonald's Restaurant in Antioch at 9:30 a.m.

The group will board the Casino Belle at 1 p.m. for seven-and-a-half hours of fun and food. At 8:30 p.m., the bus will leave Dubuque and return to Antioch by about 11:30 p.m.

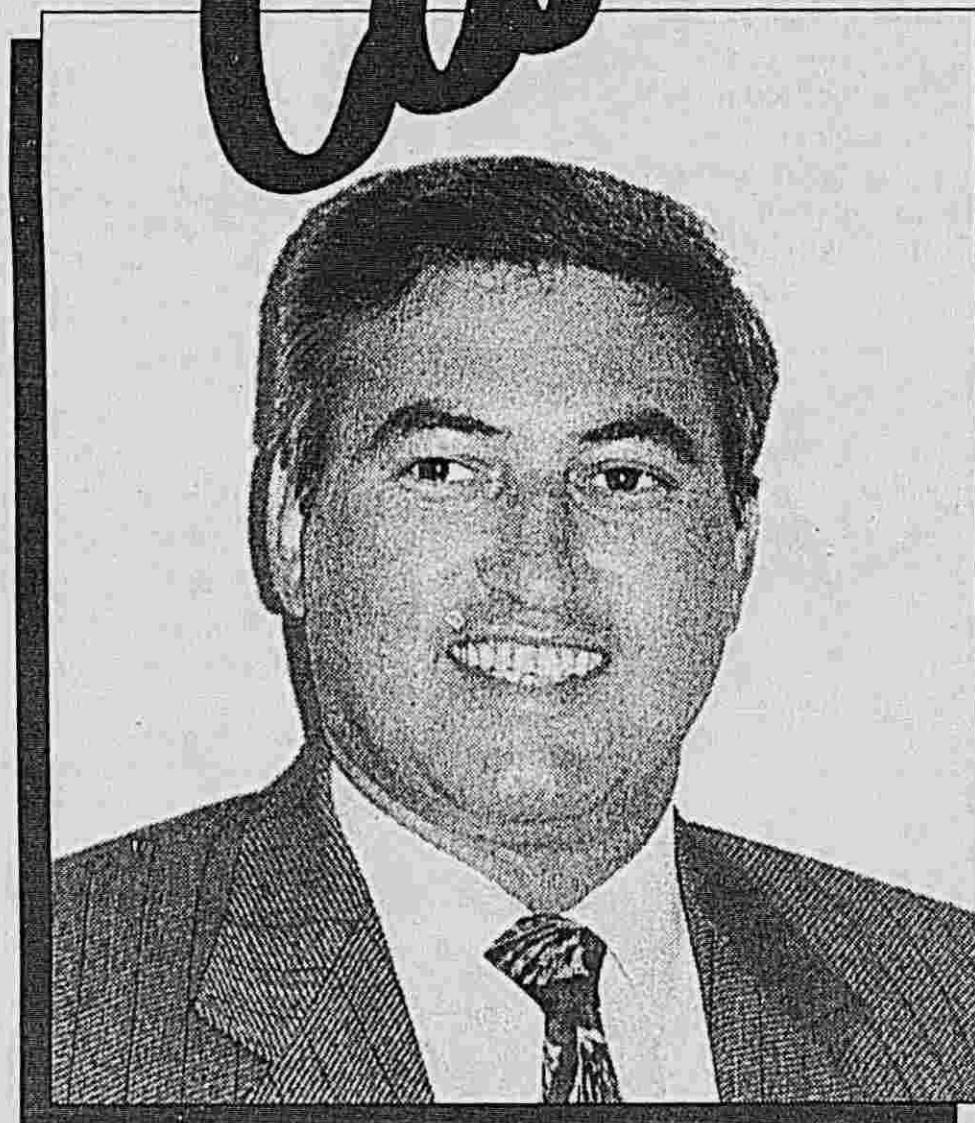
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### Honor Schray

Christa Schrey is a new member of the National Vocational-Technical Society at Lake County Area Vocational Center. Schrey and four other students were inducted into LCAVC chapter. Schrey was nominated in the child care area by teacher Joanne Fielding. From left: Antioch High Supt. Gary Allen; Schrey; Richard Glogovsky, director of LCAVC; Darrell Dick, president of the LCAVC Board of Control and Adrian Mueller, vocational director at Antioch.

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## Russ Fairchild concludes this

*Editor's note: Russ Fairchild, retired Antioch postal carrier, is a keen observer of Antioch activities as he takes his walks around the Village. Following is the final part of his annual Christmas stroll, a tradition in the Antioch News-Reporter.*

### Ben Franklin Family Center Don Marski-owner

"Attention Christmas shoppers!" This is your store with the real Christmas spirit. And just wait until you see the new additions that have been added. Sue Glenn over in arts and crafts can relate to that. Owner Don Marski, at present, is up front greeting folks while chatting with our popular Police Chief Chuck Miller, who was laid up ill for awhile.

Popular Barbara Bell, who is the No. 1 cashier in front, is busy checking out the happy customers. All is well here. I greet an old friend, Village Administrator Tim Wells and his cute daughter, Betsy. Tim played a major role in keeping the mayor's office functional while "Hizzoner" Robert Wilton was seriously ill. Many prayers were said for both Bob and Chuck. May

those same prayers also bring about peach between them. "Don't take your differences into Heaven." Amen.

Moving right along, I see Trustee Mabel Lou Weber over in greeting cards chatting with Minnie Pratt. Jim Young also present in cards. "On the outs with someone?" There's a solution in a lovely card. Martha Sturm walking through frames and pictures, capably supervised by Dawn Dunham. Chief Honcho Bob Obenauf always a valuable person in so many way for the continued success of Franklin's Center. Always on the go to help improve an already beautiful place, and also aid Eva Ziel in shopping.

All of the above, also applies to manager Cindy Kaat, another valuable asset, always ready to aid a shopper, like Vera Mair. The beautifully decorated Christmas trees looks so natural. Mary Anichini and mother Corinna, browsing over in arts and crafts, aided by another professional, Barb Bailey.

Moving along, I see Milton Kosar talking to Jean Kosar, officer manager. Is

## year's stroll through Antioch

that my friend and neighbor for years Gary Quedenfeld leaving the premises? Best wishes, Gary! Pearl Leatherberry: needless to say this valuable, lady is tops in seniority, admired and respected by both fel-

### Another Christmas Stroll Through Town

low-workers and customers alike. At present Pearl is in audio-visual, pinch-hitting for Janice Hamilton. This is the location where the once popular pantry stood. How we all rebelled when Chester Dubas sealed its doom. "May all you folks enjoy your holidays. Be kind to one another."

### State Bank of Antioch Randy Miles-president and star of Footlights '91

It's still a genuine pleasure to enter and stroll through this monument of money. And I sincerely appreciate the courtesy of some of you extend to me, even when you think I'm broke. This brings me to Wally Jaskowski, lending vice president. Now last holiday season, when I came through the front door off Lake St and headed his way with my hand out, he all of a sudden disappeared like magic. I only wanted to give him tickets to "Footlights '90" Marcia King was very cool to me, too.

So this year I'm coming through the rear door off Spafford where there's almost always a pleasant greeting from either Beverly Rzyso or Barbara Christensen at the information desk. But I'm completely ignored. I wave over to Carolyn Blanchette, trust officer, hmmm, no response. Chris Martin? Same thing. Ah, there's that lady of many talents, Flo Babusek, also Betty Stueliffe and Neila Hopkins, I smiled, and they seemed to acknowledge me, until they thought I was only passing through.

Hmmm, how about Kathy Wertz or Diane Periman? Diane gave me my 55 card. Nothing. Norma Kane balanced my money market. Debra Lowery? Connie Anichini? Denise Wells? All too busy.

Ah, I'm in luck, there's a good friend, Tom Cody. Nope, he takes off looking for Linda Haffner or Deb Saylor. Okay, Jean Rockow. No, she's out to lunch. Ah, I know. I'll cash a small check, so I feel better and walk over to an old friend, Jeanine Kasproicz, and lay down the check. She looks at me angrily and says loudly, "The only time you know I'm alive is when you want money!" I was crest fallen. I turn away and spot Carl Wurster, the Rock of Gibraltar, who has just returned from the post office. As he noticed me approaching him, he ducked into the elevator, jingling his keys.

I honestly believe had Roger Mander-scheid been around he'd at least have acknowledged me. Then Carl returned and dropped all of the keys on the floor. What a noise! —And then I awoke, and realized it was only a bad dream!

### Vi's Yellow Bird

On the outskirts of town at Channel Lake, is the Polka Palace of Vi and Al Johantgen. Back in November, Vi sure perked up "Footlights '91" at St. Peter's Church on their 10th anniversary, with her voice and cheerful personality, backed up by Hotnuts Ron and his Polka Originals.

I believe a lot of the younger crowd found out that her style of music was refreshing after all, especially with Vi singing in both Polish and English. They were entertained by real show people. Here at the beautiful Yellow Bird, there's a real atmosphere of Christmas spirit you'll appreciate, but perhaps you already know this.

On any given night you may hear, besides Ron, Uncle Jess and the Star Dusters, or Barbara Flannum and the Karasels. Ernie Stetz, Ed Broniecki and his Cordo Vox, Stephan Bill Stutz. Also visiting personalities of the stature of Eddie Korosa from his Baby Doll tavern on Chicago's near north side. John Hynzy and Laurie from the Personality Lounge out on Archer Ave., just to name of few. Please pass it on.

### 'For Auld Lang Syne'

Well, folks, I hope you were right along with me on this, the last "Stroll of 1991." Perhaps we'll meet some day out at Vi's and Lord willing, we shall all pass this way again. Enjoy your holidays.



### Hearing aid

The Lions Club of Antioch has donated a TTD to the Antioch Dist. Library allowing hearing-impaired citizens to call the library. The library's TTD number is 395-0916. Holding the TTD are Kathy LaBuda, left, library director and Chuck Cermak of the Lions Club. — photo by Doug Dusik

## Police DARES students to be drug-free

by LIZ SCHMEHL  
(708)395-5380  
Excellent Speaker

At the Nov. 13 Grass Lake School PTO meeting, Officer Him Forester of the Antioch Police Dept. gave an excellent and informative presentation of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program that is presently in progress in the sixth grade class at Grass Lake School and other local schools.

This prevention program focuses not only on the negative aspects of drugs and alcohol abuse, but also on the positive side of life. DARE is a program administered by the Illinois State Police Dept. and, as more and more of our schools are expressing a need and interest in this worthwhile program, officers from local police departments are participating in the training process.

The program lasts for 17 consecutive weeks and is presented to targeted students one hour each week. Officer Forester arrives earlier than scheduled and stays after the hourly presentation to mingle and talk with students out of the classroom setting. This helps

promote a positive relationship with them which helps them to fully receive and understand the information presented.

Officer Forester was raised in the Antioch area and attended both the Grass Lake School and ACHS. He is a strong believer in the DARE program and enjoys serving the community in this additional capacity. He is very dedicated to helping the children in our local schools make better choices concerning drugs, alcohol and negative peer pressure.

I was on hand at the PTO meeting when Officer Forester explained the workings of DARE. It was obvious that he believes in the program. In my opinion, his dedication, energy and enthusiasm will definitely help guide our local youths. I would like to thank Officer Forester, the Antioch Police Dept., and the State Police for making this fine prevention program available.

### Festive Occasion

Each year I share this festive holiday moment with you and this year is no exception. Our annual ornament exchange is a wonderful way to kickoff the holi-

day season.

This year the exchange was held at the lovely home of Cindy Marquart. Due to popular demand, The Lizard entertained all with her magic fingers on her elec-

## Hometown Goodies

tronic keyboard. Once all of the guests arrived, the festivities began.

First the grab-bag game and then the traditional passing out of the ornaments. The talented people (Darlene Olenick, Natalie Newcomb, Tricia Olenick, Linda Boerman, Cindy Marquart, Gayle Milowski, Lorrie Teaters, Cathy Radlein, Dee Samson, Marie Brausam, Cathy Dunfrund and Debi Mozal) naturally made their own ornaments to share.

Some of us (obviously the minority) prefer to buy a special ornament to pass (Gloria Gambit, JoAnne Weber, Renate Wlezen and yours truly). All that is needed to form an ornament

exchange is people, ornaments (made or purchased), three or four holiday grab bag gifts, a tasty dish to pass and a sharing of turns to host the affair. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree (or five trees-Darlene Olenick), Christmas music playing softly in the background, and laughter and friendly conversation add to the specialness of the occasion.

Try it, you'll like it.

### Get Well Wish

A little birdie recently told me that our very own beautiful Miss Antioch, Shelley Brausam, was a surgery patient at Condell Hospital in Libertyville. However, a talk with her mom, Linda, told me that all went well and Shelley is on her way to recovery. Glad to hear that, and in order to speed your recovery along, I now extend a huge get-well wish from The Lizard and readers.

### Honors

The following Grass Lake School junior high students achieved high honor roll status for the first quarter grading period: Paul Grob and Cynthia Jones, seventh grade; and Jenny

Cardis and Kristin Miodonski, sixth grade.

The following students achieved honor roll recognition for the same grading period: Eighth grade, Jamie Brausam, Kelley Brausam, Jeremiah Buss, Colin Dent, Matt Flemin, Greg Laube, Walter Martens, Heather Mastalerz, Holly Mastalerz, Matt Miodonski, Crystal O'Brien, Lisa Priller, Gina Rossi, Anna Weiler and Brandie Wennerstrom; seventh grade, Anastasia Cameron, Nicole Falls, Ben Friel, Joel Mosier, Sean O'Donnell, and Eric Schultz; sixth grade, Tia Chinn, Abby Clark, Matt Danielson, Ryan Dunfrund, Amber Gore, Jennifer Konstans, Brigitte Leonard, Kristi Lochhead, Travis Pinkowski, Shelley Schaaf, Steven Spencer and Josh White.

### Cute Babies

I recently saw some adorable snap shots of Bob and Elaine Lasky's grandson, Kyle Robert, When Elaine handed me the small pile (six feet high) of pictures, she had them arranged in chronological order from birth to his current age of nine months.

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# County Board has 23 races in March

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

There will be contested races in all 23 County Board districts next March.

In two cases it will be a Democrat-Republican matchup with the winner to be decided next November.

In nine races there will be Republican-only candidates. "There are Democratic challengers in 14 of the races.

The adjoining map shows the new districts in relation to township lines.

Races and the candidates by district are:

1. Jim Fields (inc.), Antioch; and Judy Martini of Antioch Twp., both Republicans.

2. Robert Neal, (inc.) Wadsworth; and Eleanor Rostron (inc.), Waukegan, both Republicans; and Democrats Sam Payne, Zion; Mike Hewitt, Waukegan Twp. road commissioner; and David Tannenbaum, Waukegan, retired.

3. Suzi Schmidt, (inc.), Lake Villa; Barbara Oilschlager and Jim Mitchell, Lindenhurst, all Republicans; and Democrat Julie Edwards of Round Lake Heights, an

insurance company executive.

4. Jim LaBell (inc.) of Zion; and Lynn Mallory, Beach Park, both Republicans.

5. Howard Bieze, Wauconda; Brad Muse, Grant Twp.; Edward Fojtik, Fox Lake and Sander Sundburg, Ingleside, all Republicans; and Democrat Beth Geuzendam, Wauconda.

6. Larry Leafblad (inc.) Highland Lake; Don Newby, Round Lake Park; William Beadle, Round Lake Beach, all Republicans; and Democrat Robert Boness, Round Lake Beach.

7. Robert Depke (inc.) of Warren Twp. and Warren Behr, Gurnee, both Republicans.

8. Bertha Ogrin (inc.), Democrat; and Jim Stanczak, Charles Willms and Charles Isley, all of Waukegan and all Republicans.

9. Deborah Hallas, (inc.) of Waukegan; a Democrat; and Paul Peterson and Jeff Jeffers, both of Waukegan and both Republicans.

10. Colin McRae (inc.) and Don Johnson, both of Mundelein and both Republicans.

11. Raymond Lacroix, Grayslake; and Richard Raftis, Ron Kurpiers and Andrew Milowski, all of Wildwood and all Republicans.

12. Angelo Kyle (inc.) and John Balen, both of Waukegan and both Democrats.

13. Andrea Moore (inc.), John Schullen and Gladys Roper, Republicans of Libertyville; and Democrat Jack Cervac of Libertyville.

14. Audrey Nixon (inc.), North Chicago, Democrat.

15. F. T. "Mike" Graham, Carol Calabresa (inc.) and Jim Dolan (inc.) all of Libertyville and all Republicans.

16. Donald Strenger, (inc.) Lake Forest, Republican.

17. Richard Anderson (inc.) Mark Beaubien and Wayne Miller of Barrington plus Donald Potter of Deer Park, all Republicans; and Peter Suk Jr. of Wauconda, Democrat.

18. Roberta "O'Reilly (inc.), Long Grove; Pam Newton, Vernon Hills; Florence Emling, Hawthorn Woods; Davida Terry, Prairie View; and Michael Sullivan, Lake Zurich, all Republicans.

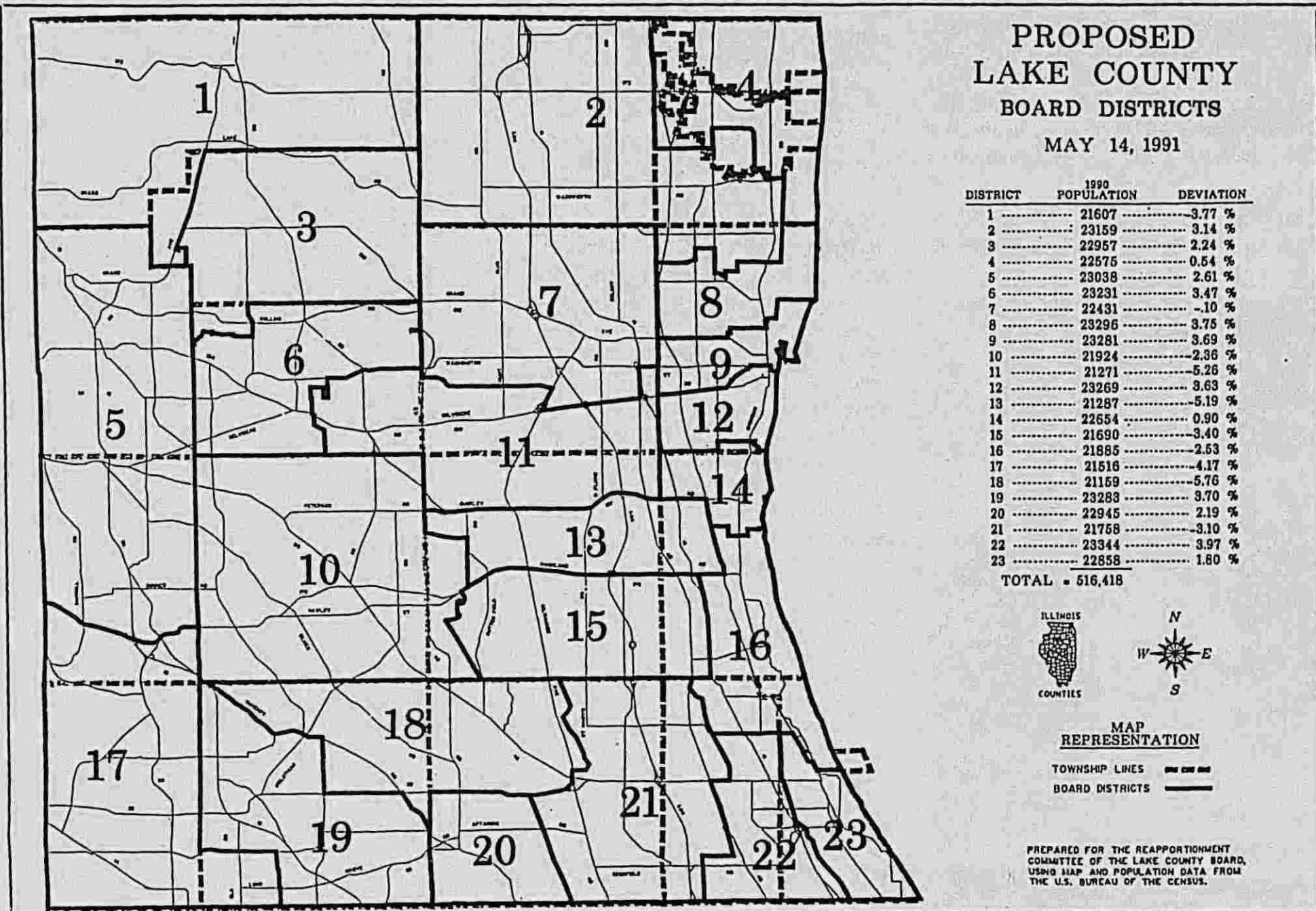
19. Robert Grever (inc.) of Lake Zurich and Bruce Hansen of Deer Park, both Republicans; and Democrat Eugene Toussant, Lake Zurich.

20. Arlene Genell, Buffalo Grove, Republican; and attorney David Stolman, Buffalo Grove, Democrat.

21. Lee Forres, Lincolnshire; and Martha Marks, Riverwoods, both Republicans.

22. Myron Siegel, Deerfield, Republican; and university professor Carol Spielman, Highland Park, Democrat.

23. Robert Buhai (inc.) of Highland Park, Democrat.



## No. 2 man moves into Lake County school's top spot

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County's newly appointed Regional Superintendent of Schools says the effects of the tax cap and soon to be announced cuts by Gov. Jim Edgar are the

*"The concern for all of us in education is the money issue. My job will be to continue carrying on the same high quality programs in county schools but to do so with fewer resources."*

—Edward Gonwa, newly appointed Regional Supt. of Schools

top issues facing county schools.

Edward J. Gonwa takes the reigns as regional superintendent Dec. 30. His appointment was approved by a special meeting of the County Board, Dec. 19. Gonwa will take the place of retiring Superintendent Sybil Yastrow, who has

headed Lake County schools for the past 17 years.

Gonwa has been Yastrow's right hand man as first assistant superintendent for the past four and a half years. He has been appointed to serve Yastrow's unexpired term but plans to secure the job by running as a Republican candidate in November. Yastrow's term runs through August 1995.

"I am honored to accept appointment to serve as regional superintendent," Gonwa told the County Board. "I thank you for your support and your confidence in me to continue to do the job Sybil Yastrow has done."

Gonwa was chosen by Yastrow as her successor. "I'm thrilled that he was approved," Yastrow said she chose the early retirement option because it will provide her with an opportunity to pursue other avenues within the field of education. "I'd like to do some consulting work to help with administrator searches

and plan to teach a course in school administration at the graduate level," she added.

Gonwa officially takes over Dec. 30, but has essentially been in place since Yastrow left for her Arizona home Dec. 20. "I'll still be in touch by phone to the office but am using my final vacation days," Yastrow commented.

Gonwa has been involved with public education for more than 30 years as a school teacher and administrator. He finds the top priority facing county schools to be finances. "The concern for all of us in education is the money issue," he said emphatically. "My job will be to continue carrying on the same high quality programs in county schools but to do so with fewer resources. I will do what I can to provide the best possible education for all students in the county," he added.

Prior to his appointment as First

Assistant Superintendent in 1987, Gonwa was Academic Coordinator for the Science, Math, Administrators' Academy at the Lake County Educational Service Center for two years and an Education Consultant for the Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools for two years. He was affiliated with Granite City Community Unit School District in Granite City, Ill., as a principal and teacher for 22 years.

Gonwa's previous position as First Assistant Superintendent will be filled by Carolyn Hendricks of Lake Bluff, who is currently a consultant to the regional superintendents' office. Hendricks had Gonwa's recommendation for the job and his full confidence.

Hendricks has a master's degree in speech communication for Kansas State University and is working on a doctorate in education administration at Loyola University.

Gonwa is a resident of Green Oaks.

## Volling's shot gives Panthers close win

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

There was a definite reason why Scott Volling was in the Round Lake lineup in the second overtime session against Jacobs.

"We put Scott in to give us another three-point shooter," Round Lake Coach Bob Ward said.

Volling had scored five points before taking an unlikely shot which proved to be the game in a 46-45 win over Jacobs in the home team's Christmas tournament Monday.

"When I shot it, I thought

there was no way it would go in. I wanted a swish. That's what I was thinking," Volling said.

Instead, the ball's trajectory took it to a bank off the glass, proving to be a sweet spot and it bounced in. Round Lake thus had an 8-3 record. Round Lake, 1-1 in the tourney, battles Co-nant at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 27.

Adam Tesch led the Panthers with 14 points while Lejman was held to 13. The game was defensive minded one.

Round Lake was looking to make amends for a three-

point loss to McHenry in the tourney's first round.

The fourth quarter seemed to be a case of no one wanting to take charge as the teams had numerous fouls and turnovers. Two great defensive plays on the wing forced Jacobs turnovers in the final 10 seconds, giving RL the chance. Ellenwood, the junior three-point shot expert, heaved one from beyond half-court after accepting the in-bounds pass from Tesch. It fell just shy, hitting the front of the rim and bouncing out-of-bounds.

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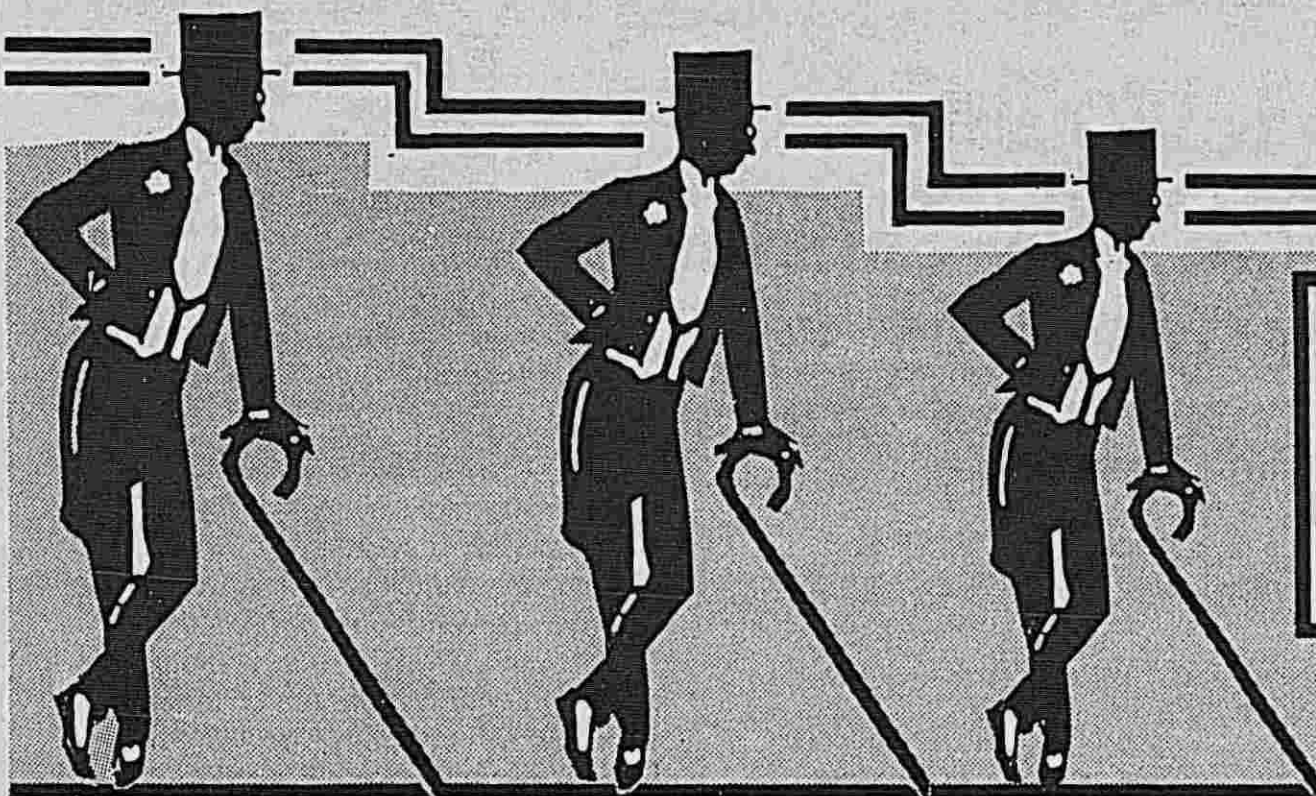
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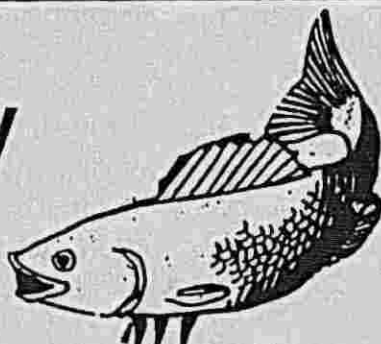
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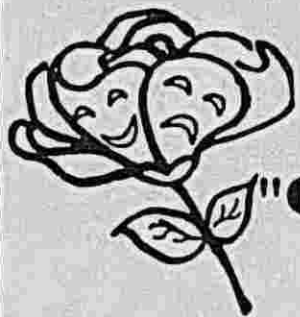


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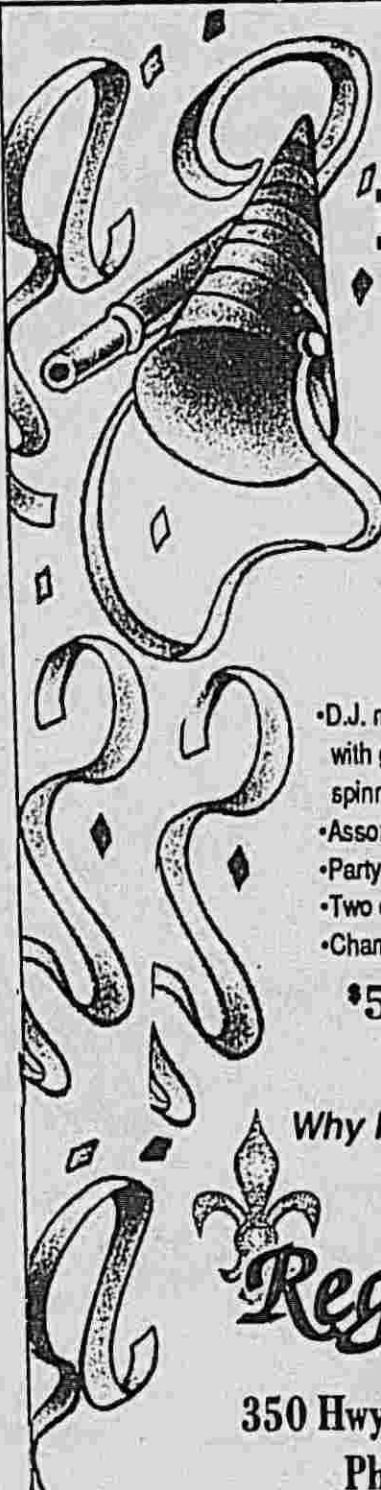
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# Year of tumult--1991

There is both joy and sorrow in every year. Only 1991 seemed to have more of its share of both.

A year ago, America was tense with the anticipation of going to war. Only weeks later, the armed conflict in the Persian Gulf was over almost before it started. Bloodshed was held to a minimum and Americans were euphoric over the lightning victory.

Once again, fear and trepidation returned as a reckless band sought to restore old ways in the crumbling Soviet, only to melt away as the Russian people rose up in their defense of a new liberty. Days of jubilation world-wide over the demise of communism now have been replaced by resignation that democracy demands a high price in sacrifice and patience.

In our part of the nation, the U.S. economic malaise hit home in 1991 despite such local incongruities as the continuation of more than two decades of turning cornfields into subdivisions in a matter of weeks and the opening of the world's largest outlet mall in Gurnee.

Lake Countians were stunned, staggered and stupefied by a rash of mindless violence that found two thugs shooting and running over a Lake Villa attorney, a Round Lake Beach police officer seriously wounded in a TV-like gun battle with two ex-cons near Lake Zurich, a Libertyville teen shot-gunned to death in a murder-suicide and yet another murder-suicide in the same community within days. Antioch residents pondered in disbelief the

murder of a high school girl by a neighbor youth. Sadly, the list has been abbreviated for lack of space.

Politically, new doors to citizen participation in grassroots government were opened by the Lake County board with a decision to redistrict into 23 single member districts at the same time voters joined the groundswell support for term limitation. Even pro-development forces were surprised by 45 percent of the electorate supporting a taxation measure to acquire more public lands for the Forest Preserve Dist. and thereby enhance open space and protect the environment.

Educationally, the 1991 record for education was wretched, marred by teacher strikes, deepening financial woes and hardening of taxpayer resolve to hold the line on taxes. The case of a Lake Forest principal called on the carpet for rigging test scores encapsulated how far afield public education has gotten in trying to deliver a quality product.

Leave it to the sports world to infuse a breath of diversion in a rollercoaster year. Da Bulls who train in Lake County winning a world championship, Da Bears who practice in Lake County gaining a playoff berth and a team of over-achievers from Libertyville High going farther than only local team in history in the Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Yes, 1991 was that kind of year. Thankfully, a year has but 52 weeks, 365 days. Hanging up a new calendar is a task anticipated with relish.

## Design county gas tax to match impact fees

by ROBERT W. DEPKE

It is always a pleasure to write to the readers of the Lakeland papers. In this instance I would like to respond to the recent editorial entitled "Four Cents Folly," regarding our proposal to seek authority to impose a four-cent gas tax in Lake County.

The importance of our proposal is unequivocal. Have you been stuck in traffic in Lake County lately? Who did you blame? The newcomers? So-called "unbridled growth?" Local government? The state government? The federal government? All of the above?

Recent data from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) can offer some insights. Population in the Chicago metropolitan area is up only four percent from 1970 to 1990, but the number of households is up a whopping 20 percent. NIPC says this is because our population is now generally older. The members of the "babyboomer" generation are no longer riding school buses, but are grown and own a home and a car or two. Moreover, employment in the Chicago region is up 24 percent from 1970 to 1990 and land used in our area is up 50 percent. Those filling these jobs are two-income family members who desire to live in a low density suburban "open space" residential setting and work in a landscaped office park. And with more people in the local work force living further from their jobs this means more travel by autos on Lake County roads.

In the same 20 year period, from 1970 to 1990, only a few roads have been improved and minimal transit improvements initiated; certainly not enough to keep pace with the growth in Lake County. The lack of accelerated transportation improvements in Lake County is primarily due to 1970 levels of funding in a 1990 environment.

Our proposal to seek authority to impose a four-cent local motor fuel tax in Lake County is a sensible, user-based method of funding these improvements and a progressive source of local match to the proposed impact fee.

If your editors support the impact fee ordinance, then it should follow that they

support a progressive means of funding the local government match for such a fee. You can't have it both ways. Yes, newcomers will have to pay, but with newcomers does not come abdication of local government's constitutional responsibility to provide for their health, safety, and welfare.

Finally, I must address Mr. Schroeder's oversimplified castigation of local governments and the schools in gobbling up all of the "tax relief" provided under the Reagan administration. Did you ever stop to think about where the responsibility for funding and providing some of the so-called federal service cuts went to generate the so-called "tax relief?" You guessed it, to local governments.

Before you beat up on local governments too hard, a 1991 public opinion survey conducted by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) found two interesting things about how people feel about local governments and taxes. First, relative to government and taxes, Americans find the greatest satisfaction with local government. Most Americans generally like what their local governments are doing, but they don't want to see their property taxes go through the roof and they don't think that

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the property tax is always the fairest way to pay for local services. Second, the costs of local governments keep rising mainly because of federal and state mandates.

A four-cent gas tax is a user tax not a property tax, paid by residents and visitors alike. It can be used to match an innovative impact fee formula developed over a two-year period with the private sector. It is a viable and fair method to fund much needed road improvements that is working in other collar counties. It would be "folly" to do nothing and promote further grid lock.

Editor's note: Robert Depke is chairman of Lake County. He also serves as supervisor of Warren Twp. Depke has received national recognition for his leadership in grassroots government.

## Viewpoint

### U.S. life enlivened, enriched by visitors from other lands

by BILL SCHROEDER

Small world. And the sometimes troubled planet shrunk a bit for this scribe during 1991 with four unexpected visitations during a two and a half month period.

About the time school was to begin, a group of Japanese junior high students enjoyed sailing and tubing from the writer's pier. Inland recreational lakes abounding in this locality are a rarity in Japan so the experience of frolicking in a lake provided life-long memories for the young visitors.

Two weeks later, Angelo and Patricia Cenerelli and their four children from Rome helped us close out the boating season on a balmy Sunday afternoon. Angelo is a steward on Alitalia Airlines overseas flights. He regaled us with tales about trips throughout Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the U.S.

In October, Manfred Herdrich, an assembler in the Audi plant at Stuttgart, Germany, made his second visit to Lake County in two years as part of his six week's holiday in America. Manfred explained that extended vacations are standard benefits in German industry. Europeans make the most of their holidays. A serious-minded bachelor, Manfred maintained his sober demeanor when we joked about him being accompanied by his wife on his next visit. "Marriage is too expensive," he insisted.

The four-day stay at Lakeland Newspapers of Vitaly Konzhukov, a Russian journalist, was a highpoint for our publishing year. Long after others drifted away from the dinner table, Vitaly was describing Russia's current experiment with democracy. As the earnest young newsman described the hardships being endured at home, I couldn't help but feel Americans should do everything possible to help these proud people establish freedom as a way of life.

The unplanned, but altogether pleasant visits amounted to world travel at your doorstep. An interesting footnote: The adults all spoke remarkably fluent English. The children from both Japan and Italy indicated they aim to communicate in English with a few more year's schooling. Few Americans can say the same.

I hope 1992 will bring more visitors from foreign lands. Happy New Year.

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GANG ANSWER---U.S. Atty. Fred Foreman, a resident of Warren Township



and former Lake County state's attorney, has a hardline answer to deal with the growing gang menace in northern Illinois where he serves as chief prosecutor.

"Lock'em up," is the terse response of Foreman, who relishes the position to which he was named by President Bush. Early incarceration sends a telling message to young people involved in criminal gang activity. Foreman paraphrased a popular movie to describe his office's policy toward gang hooligans. "Build a bigger jail and they will come."

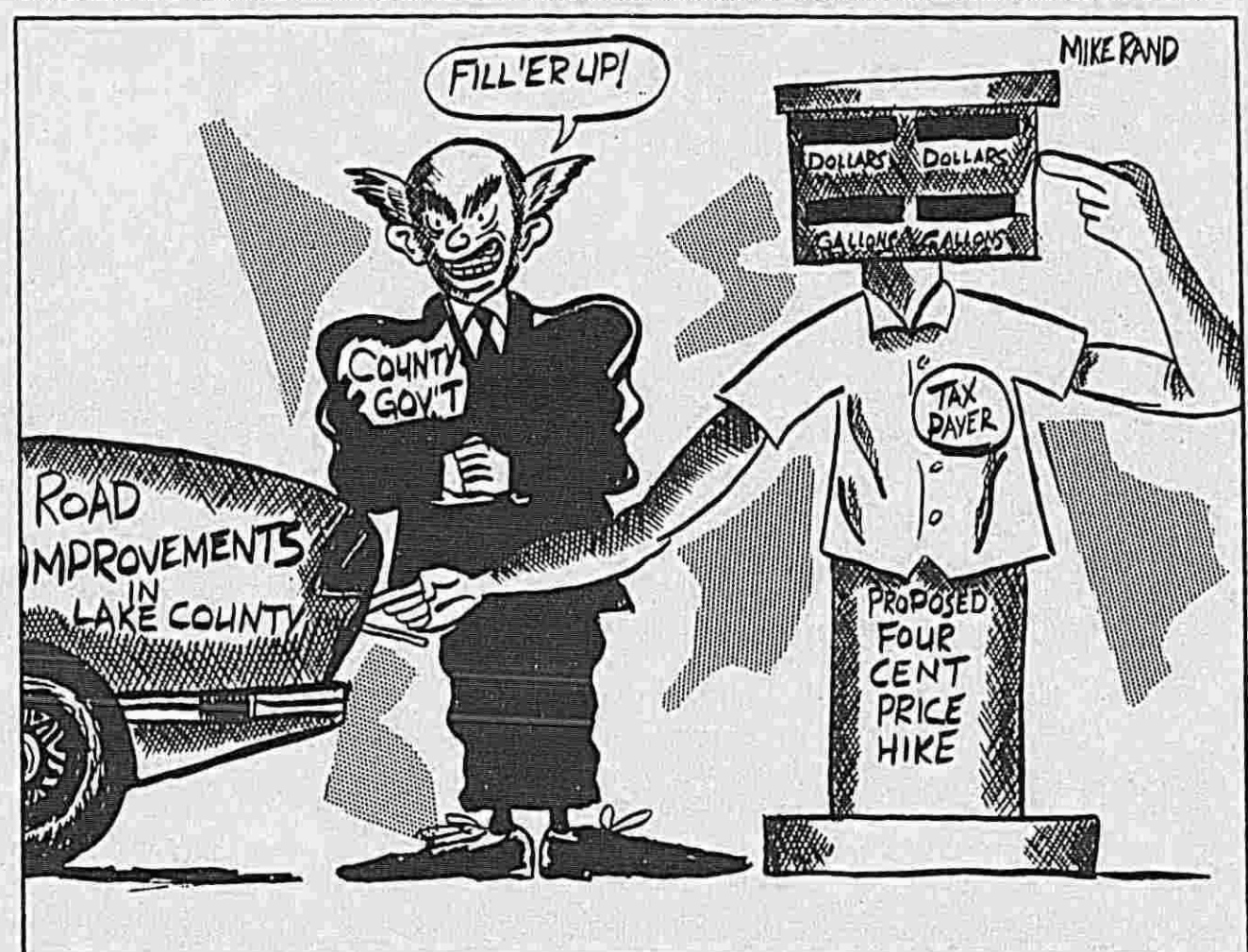
In a serious vein, the likeable politician on the fast track offered the interesting observation that joining a gang with colors and slogans is an American tradition. "Look at our professional sports teams. I suppose the British viewed the revolutionary colonists as gang members." The answer, he says, is reprogramming gang members into productive behavior. That's where jail sentences play an important role.

Commuters can offer their thoughts in person on counteracting crime. Fred regularly takes an early morning Metra to his office in Chicago.

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COMING HOME---Waukegan's Marvin "Smitty" Smith, a world-class jazz drummer, is looking forward to a homecoming. Smitty, who now lays down the beat for the Buddy Rich Orchestra, will be looking forward to seeing a lot of friends when the Rich band appears at College of Lake County Feb. 3. Smitty was so advanced that he was recruited by the CLC jazz ensemble while still a student at Waukegan East High. Today, his reputation is world-wide. The interesting angle about Smitty's present work is that as a youth, the late jazz drum great was Smith's idol. Gather the clan for a great night of jazz.

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RETIRING---Officials of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce are going to be hard pressed to replace their multi-talented president. Martin Blank gave them plenty of notice, announcing that he will retire March 1.

Under Blank's direction, the LMV Chamber grew to one of the largest in the county, going from 200 to more than 500 members. Blank isn't going to head for a hammock. He'll be devoting full-time to writing a second novel. His first literary effort was a big success and is due to be made into a French TV film with English subtitles.





# Moore's face should be red

## MOORE'S FOLLY

If Andrea Moore isn't red faced, she should be. The Libertyville glamor gal's candidacy for the County Board has ended. But it still leaves her in the race for state representative in the new 61st Dist.

Objections filed to Moore's County Board petitions sealed her fate. The eight-year-old petitions didn't include a blank for the dates they were circulated. That's a fatal defect.

Two circulators, not Moore, got about 40 signers. Only 25 are needed. But the petitions were outdated. Moore was to be told the bad news the day before Christmas.

Objecting is an unidentified female. A lingering question is why Moore didn't circulate her own petitions. Candidates usually do unless they are too arrogant. Does this mean her army has only two people?

This snafu has all the tell-tale makings of an ill-fated race for state rep.

## GRASS ROOTS FIGHTS

Some grass roots battles are shaping up for Republican precinct committeemen on the March ballot.

The biggie pits County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa against state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who is also county GOP chairman. Without being a committeeman he can't be a Republican kingmaker.

Another good race is in Waukegan Twp. There, GOP Chairman Jack Diamond is being challenged by Lainye "Lea" MacGruder. Her husband, Robert, is director of the Lake County Contractors Assn. A former employee of the Secretary of State's office when Jim Edgar was in charge, he chaired the Lake County share of his boss' victory for governor. Diamond has since moved to a new job with the Illinois Tollway Authority.

In Shields Twp. Mary Beattie calls the Republican shots. Making a race of it is another Lake Forester, Laura Mary Kotelman.

Avon Twp. Supv. Russell Christian, who is party chairman in that part of the world, has an unexpected challenger. Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake, who is also a candidate for the County Board, wants to unseat him.

Wauconda Twp. is always good for a political battle. This time is no exception. Running against township GOP Chairman Gerald Beyer is Wanda Jackson Kadlec. She's part of the William "Bill" Whitely contingent that brought Mayor James Keagle to office. Beyer is the one-time township supervisor.

Can the would-be pretenders topple the kings of these political hills?

## PETERSON FLIP FLOP

State Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) has finally come out of the closet on political endorsements.

Early on he endorsed former Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton in the new 51st Dist. Challenger Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly of Buffalo Grove protested. Peterson backed off.

That was three weeks ago. Now, Peterson, who is vice chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, says Clayton is the gal to win. Joining him in picking a would-be winner is another state representative, Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). Churchill is county GOP chairman.

Peterson said Clayton's opponent is well-heeled. He also is playing to win. That person is Peter Fitzgerald of Palatine.

Ignored is O'Reilly. Either she has already been written off or a deal has been made for her withdrawal. All bets are on the last scenario.

She already has filed for her old job on the County Board.

## JOB INSURANCE

Job insurance. That's what County

Board members Andrea Moore of Libertyville and Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly of Buffalo Grove have engineered for themselves.

Several weeks ago both jumped into campaigns for two new state representative districts—Moore in the 61st and O'Reilly in the 51st.

That was before the field started to get crowded. Planned endorsements didn't materialize. Neither did the money.

Both waited until the last day to file petitions for their former County Board jobs. That's \$20,000-a-year job insurance.

There's a strong possibility one or both may decide not to seek a job in Springfield. They really don't have to make up their mind until after Jan. 6 when the state remap commission makes a final decision.

No one will criticize them for not running. If they do and if they win the worst they can be called is double dippers.

## MAYORAL ORDEALS

Last week wasn't a good one for Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf.

On one of those days he was wandering around the new CenCom building that is the 9-1-1 headquarters for all of the Round Lake communities. He went into a small room to see what was inside. Nothing! The door closed behind him. Locked!

His honor yelled and pounded on the closed door for 1-1/2 hours. Finally, someone heard him. Schrimpf was reportedly furious.

A few days later the mayor rushed home in a village car to grab a bite before that night's board meeting. His car ran out of gas. Schrimpf called a squad car to pick him up. Naturally, the mayor didn't take this too calmly, either.

## CARPETBAGGER?

After 19 years as state senator, Jack Schaffer thinks its time voters sent him to Washington. He has announced his candidacy for Congress in the new 16th District. That's McHenry, Boone, Winnebago, Stephenson, Jo Davies and part of Ogle counties.

Schaffer, 49, of Crystal Lake won't get a free ride.

Donald Manzullo, an Oregon, Ill., attorney is providing it. After losing a 1990 Congressional race, he announced last year he would run again. That was before Schaffer even thought about it, he says. Which, he claims, makes him the better candidate.

How does Manzullo hope to win? "Two thirds of the district never heard of Jack Schaffer," he said in hinting at a carpet bagger theme.

Yes, Don, but the vote strength is in the remaining one third.

The man to beat in this race, however, is incumbent U.S. Rep. John Cox (D-Galena). He's a proven vote getter.

## ALPINE BATTLE

Nearly all of the five resignations in the Lake Zurich village hall have taken place in the past year.

Gone are the village administrator, police chief, public works director, recreation director and building and zoning director.

Two departures were actually retirements; Police Chief Jim Glogovsky and Building Chief Doug Olesby.

The other three quit since a new village board majority elected last spring. The culprits, Mayor Jim Kay says, are trustees Montgomery Campbell, Deborah Vassels, Gerard Blum and Laurence Coffey. Some of these people were on the board when the resigned officials were hired. That was before Kay came to office 2-1/2 years ago.

"Yes, it is an attempt to embarrass my office," Kay said of the political dissension that has divided the board. He has only two trustee votes to count his own; Karen Demos-Rosenthal and Gary Winchester.

Campbell and Co. have an agenda that

includes new faces in village hall starting in 1992 and a new mayor in 1994.

Kay promises to not let that happen. Campbell and Vassels are left-overs from the administration of former Mayor Henry Paulus. It was their last years in office with mixed reviews that put Kay in charge today. People felt Lake Zurich grew too big, too fast.

"All of this is making us the laughing stock of Lake County," Kay said of the departures, bickering and battles that have tarnished the image of the Alpine village.

"Part of the problem is the majority bloc sees itself as the mayors of Lake Zurich," his honor said. "I am the only mayor."

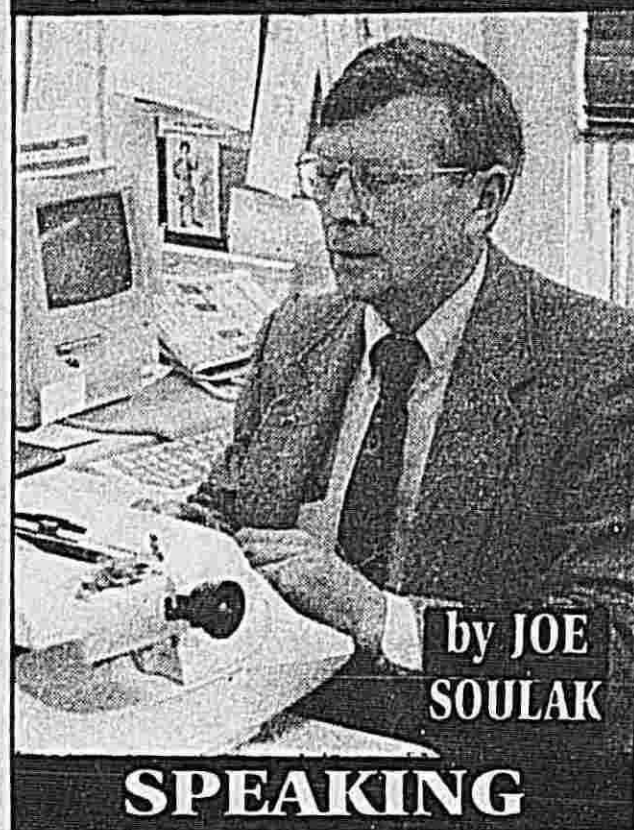
## COMING EVENTS

\*\*\*\* Sunday, Dec. 29: Ribbon cutting at Geo-Karis for Senate campaign headquarters, Redi-Kwik Printing building, 3034 N. Sheridan Rd., Zion, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Incumbent Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) is running in the new 31st Dist., which includes the northern two-thirds of Lake County.

## OVERHEARD/SEEN

\*\*\*\* ROUND LAKE BEACH—Bob "Baseball Bob" Boness is on the ballot again. He's running for the County Board in Dist. 6. As a Democrat, no less. Two years ago he ran with Larry Leafblad, who made it. Boness' real ambition is to keep his name before the public for another run against Mayor Carl Schrimpf two years from now. \*\*\*\* LIBERTYVILLE—County Board member Andrea Moore, who

## POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

## SPEAKING

also has announced her intention to run for state representative in the new 61st Dist., endorsed dentist John Schulien for her old job. That was before she filed "job insurance" petitions to return to Waukegan. "Is she running against you or supporting you?" I asked Schulien. "Both!" he said with a smile. \*\*\*\* MOUNT PROSPECT—Incumbent Congressmen Phillip Crane will have at least two challengers in his 1992 reelection bid in the new 8th Dist. Palatine Atty. Gary Skoien, a former member of Gov. Jim Thompson's administration, is tabbed most likely to succeed. Diluting the vote is Terrence Craig of Hoffman Estates. The district includes western Lake County and northwest Cook County.

# Letters to the Editor

## Speaking of censorship

Editor:

The American Library Assn. (ALA) Intellectual Freedom Committee defines censorship—"The removal of material from open access by any governing authority." Concerned parents asked for the removal of such books as "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Devil and Tom Walker," and "A Separate Peace" from the high school's curriculum as well as passages from plays. Students became aware there are groups that would try to take away their freedom to be exposed to new ideas. Board policy No. 5030 states "that no parent has the right to limit reading, viewing, or listening materials for students other than his/her own children."

How the native Americans and the mascot of the Atlanta Braves got in the act is a puzzle. They were massacred by Christian soldiers and decimated by white-man diseases. This is ram country, "Home of the fighting Rams." Fighting should not be the character or spirit of football teams. The visible "motto" was either vandalized (painted over) or censored.

People who believe in the first amendment can be labeled anti-censorship activists. The proper forum, and method of filing grievances, is in the amendment.

Edward S. Poska WWII  
Grayslake

## Joins Martin detractor

Editor:

Please add my name to the list of admirers of Jack Martin's detractors. That name leaves a bad taste in the mouth and a slightly gritty feeling all over. Is it true that he owns and operates the Saddle Shop, or have I been staying away from there for no good reason?

Gladys Mansnerus  
Libertyville

## Siren song of 'progress'

Editor:

I sit in my car, on my way home from work, grid-locked on Rte. 83, south of 120, contemplating my situation.

Grayslake used to be a really nice

town. Not some tricked-up shopping mall with a few subdivisions thrown up around it. But a real town. It is still a nice town, but I suspect, not for long (I let out the clutch—ahead another six feet). Not at this rate anyway; not with spiraling taxes and fees, sewer back-ups, a stagnant downtown, water shortages, high-density housing, rising crime, and bulging schools.

Ahead on the right, I notice yet another grand billboard for yet another cookie-cutter subdivision. I wish developers would get away from using cute misnomers like "Fox Trot" or "Brayque Wynde" and give subdivisions names that are more realistic, like "Cornfield Acres" or "Ex-Wetland Hollow." At least folks would know what they were getting. Ah, marketing.

To my left, I watch the sunset from an ever-growing mound, and my mind wanders again. Dreaming of the future, I anticipate Grayslake becoming a nexus for expanded solid waste disposal, trash incineration, asphalt manufacture and a bustling transportation conduit for merry Rte. 53 travelers, en route from Barrington to Lake Geneva. It staggers the imagination.

Blinking back to the present, I ask myself what would compel presumably normal village leaders to allow this to happen. Aren't they as uncomfortable and worried as I? I think they live here, but I could be wrong. Maybe they just don't notice, or, maybe its just self-interest. After all, more rooftops usually lead to more customers. Still, are these reasons enough to have brought on all this? I'm puzzled.

And what is more puzzling is Mayor Smith's role. He is a life-time resident with no obvious personal profit to be made. I ponder this awhile and try to figure his motive. Maybe it's power, ego, graft, or maybe there isn't a motive. Maybe he is just the requisite dupe in the story, enchanted by commercial song-and-dance men crooning "grow, grow, grow." Who can say? Well, at least with the village population tripling in as many years, I won't be alone. What is it they say? "Misery loves company"?—another six feet forward...

Steve Kuemmerle  
Grayslake



## CLC registers at Libraries

The College of Lake County will accept in-person registration for spring 1992 courses at six local libraries. Registration for credit and continuing education courses will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the following libraries:

Lake Villa, 1001 E. Grand Ave., on Jan. 6.  
Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, on Jan. 7.  
Fox Lake, 255 E. Grand Ave., on Jan. 13.  
North Chicago, 2100 Argonne Dr., on Jan. 14.  
Zion-Benton, 2400 Gabriel, on Jan. 15.  
Round Lake, 909 Hart Rd., on Jan. 16.  
For information on registration, call (708) 223-3636.

## YMCA offers pool classes

The Hastings Lake YMCA Camp Indoor Pool facility will offer a YMCA Aquatic Safety and Lifeguard course beginning Jan. 13. Class will be held Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

To participate, individuals must be 16 years of age, certified in CPR and Standard First Aid, have a social security number, and pass a preliminary water test. Successful completion of the course results in a two year YMCA certification.

For further information, contact Kathi Cook at (708) 356-3571.

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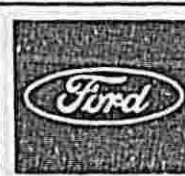
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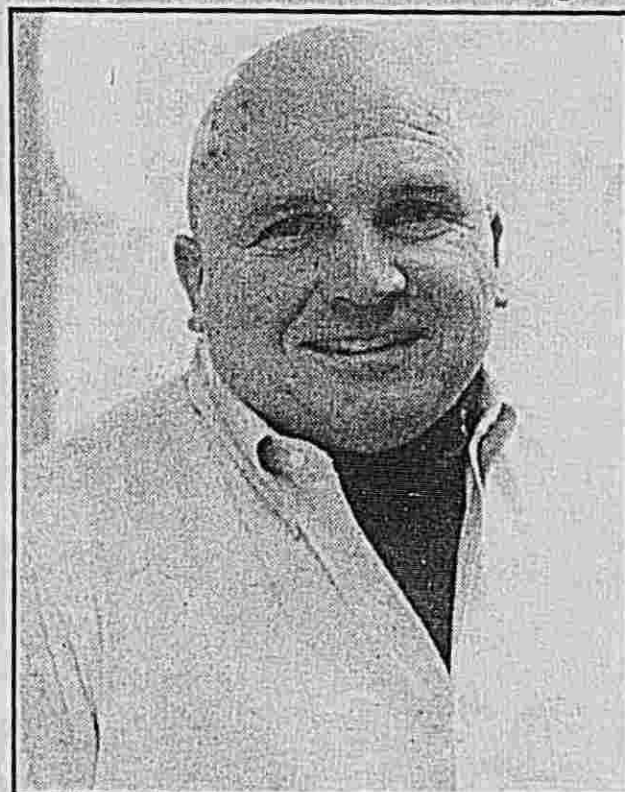
### 'Being own boss' offers pluses, minuses: Harris

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

Pat Harris, solid diesel fuel salesman, would often entertain clients over lunch.

"I would take them out to lunch and find myself saying, 'boy, I'd like to have a place like this someday,'" Harris recalled.

Then, Harris found himself waiting in



Pat Harris

line for a pizza. It was then that Harris found his next career.

Ten years later, Harris is still in the competitive pizza business, as Pat's Pizza in Grayslake has grown from six to 70 employees.

"Owning your own business can be a great thing. It can also be a nightmare. Don't go into it unless you want to be the best," Harris said.

All has not been peaches and light for the entrepreneur; there have been frustrations along the way. One of the first involved banks.

"The biggest misnomer in American Society today is banks give money. Banks make loans, which you have to pay back. I had a business plan and had to go to seven banks before anyone would listen to me so I could have the opportunity to buy the equipment I needed," Harris said.

While praising the loyalty of many of his 70 employees, Harris has a distinctive view about the state of the American worker.

"When I first started in business I was naive. I believed all people wanted was a break in life and if you gave them that break, they would come through for you. My biggest disappointment is dealing



#### Making it right

Doreen Vohasek, an employee at Pat's Pizza in Grayslake, makes sure everything is just right. The restaurant, managed the last 10 years by Pat Harris, prides itself on making custom-made pizza. Harris is reviewing options for expansion.—Photo by Steve Peterson

## Business Briefs

### Abbott wins pollution prevention award

Abbott Park—Abbott Laboratories was recognized for its pollution prevention activities when the company was named a certificate winner in the Illinois Governor's Pollution Prevention Awards Program. The award was presented by Gov. Jim Edgar. The award was based on Abbott's increased percentage of waste reduction, investments recovered as a result of recycling, ability to keep accurate records of recycling activities, comprehensive employee education regarding waste reduction, and other criteria.

### First United has record month sales

Libertyville—First United Realtors Libertyville office reported record sales production in November compared to any previous November production in the office's history.

"Our November, 1991, sales were

23 percent ahead of the same month in 1989 (previous high) and 42 percent ahead of November last year," reported Tom Kreuser, vice president and sales manager.

Kreuser, who attributed the increased production to record low interest rates (under nine percent) and a very active full-time sales staff, noted that for the first 11 months of 1991, the office is 18 percent ahead of 1990.

### Wickes named on Forbes' 400 list

Vernon Hills—One of the 400 companies on Forbes Magazine's list of the "400 Largest Private Companies in the U.S." ranked by sales, is based in Vernon Hills. This appears in Forbes Magazine's seventh annual ranking of the largest private companies.

Vernon Hills is home to Wickes Lumber, and is ranked at 200. The state of Illinois was fourth in the Forbes Magazine list, after New York, California and Texas, up three from last year.

with people. They don't care about anything except themselves," Harris said.

This goes deeper than a commitment to hard work. "The moral fiber of the country is deteriorating and it is not going to get better. People take the easiest route. All you have to do is ask someone who works with the Japanese or the Germans. They say it is not too pleasant. The Japanese are still fighting World War II, now on an economic front and they are winning it. The way American people are going, we will allow the Japanese to win," Harris said.

Four principles have guided Harris through the decade of service.

"The first is to give the consumer a quality product. I still have the same suppliers I did when I started. It is important to buy the best ingredients.

"Second is friendly service. We want to make sure our employees say 'please' and thank you' because we do appreciate the business. We want a no-hassle transaction.

"The third is cleanliness. We spend thousands and thousands of dollars to keep the kitchen clean and the restaurant clean. I will not tolerate anything less than clean.

"The fourth is consistency. We do it every day the same way. There is no varia-

tion. But you are dealing with the human element and humans will make mistakes. Customers are flesh and blood and so are the people behind the counter. It is my job to try to minimize the mistakes," Harris, a Libertyville High graduate, said.

Pat's Pizza is active in the community, as the plaques on the wall thanking him for supporting baseball teams show. He formerly ran a bicycle safety program in Grayslake.


When he first started in business, Harris often hired high school students, but now his staff of kitchen, counter, drivers and other personnel are almost all adults. Even then, there are certain qualities he is seeking.

"You have to be honest, be dependable, and want to be the best you can be," Harris said.

The custom-made style is stressed at the Grayslake restaurant off Rte. 83. Items are not tossed onto the pizza, but placed.

As for the future, Harris applied for and received rezoning for a parking lot across Rte. 83. It will be used for employee parking. "One choice is to add onto the present facility and hope it will be large enough to do what I want to do. Or, I own five acres north on Rte. 83," Harris said.

Whatever choice he makes, Harris, a Lake Villa resident, knows ups as well as frustrating experiences lie ahead.



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# Housing allies join 'Keep the Dream Alive'

Select trade allies from the Home Builders Assoc. of Lake County and Greater Chicago came together at the Oak Brook Hyatt Hotel to tape a music video to benefit the Illinois Housing Crisis Fund.

Also in hand were top builders from the Lake County, Greater Chicago, and McHenry county home builder assoc.'s to watch the music video production, "Keep The Dream Alive," videotaped live at the Hyatt's Comedy Club. Lake County builders in attendance included, Jerry Conrad of Cambridge Homes, and Mike Doran of M.W. Doran. In addition, Lisa Altergott, chief administrator for

the Home Builders Assoc. of Lake County was also in attendance.

The video concept was conceived by Lake County advertising executive Mansie O'Leary, and was coordinated and produced by her firm, C.A.T.S., Inc.

"This video is patterned after 'Voices That Care'; the video featuring celebrities who came together to support the troops of Desert Storm," said O'Leary.

The video will be ten minutes in length and will include select interviews, rehearsal scenes, and four minute original song "Keep The Dream Alive!; lyrics by O'Leary and music by Lon-

don composer Geno Lenardo.

Asserted O'Leary, "Keep The Dream Alive" may have been the video and song title, but it was also the prevailing attitude of the day. It's up to all of us in the home building industry to keep the American dream of home ownership, alive."

O'Leary says the music video was conceived as a fun way for trade allies to be more visible with all home builders; an speaking their support for the home building industry."

Sponsors of the music video include Sears Contract Sales, Commonwealth Edison, and CATS, Inc. Additional funding was made available by Lake County trade allies Stand Guard, Inc. and Protective of Wauconda, CTQ Cedar Werks of Ingleside, and Wood Mode of Libertyville; and a host of others.

The Illinois Crisis Fund was created by Richard Brown, president of Cambridge Hoes, in 1989 for the exclusive purpose of acting as a resource to promote and

protect the interest of the home building industry within the state of Illinois with respect to issues that have an impact upon the industry.

"All homebuilders in Illinois are aware of the Crisis Fund. Many donate to the fund at each closing. However, until now, most trade allies never contributed to the fund."

The 10 minute video will make its premier Dec. 6 at the Home Builders Assoc. of Lake County's Holiday Inaugural Ball, held

at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

In addition, Mark Harrison, Executive Director of the home Builders Assoc. of Illinois has indicated plans to showcase the video at the opening ceremonies and select V.I.P. receptions during the National Home Builders Assoc Convention held Jan. 1992 in Las Vegas.

To view the "Keep The Dream Alive!" video, or for more information contact Mary O'Young of CATS, Inc at (708)244-8800.

## Retired executives offer counseling

Representatives from the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will provide free counseling to owners and operators of small businesses and to individuals planning on starting a small business. The counseling service by appointment only will be provided every Monday beginning Jan. 6 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W.

Washington St., Grayslake.

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## Planning investment: looking beyond savings accounts

by CHARLES WHITE  
Investors want it all: Higher returns but security an instant access.

Guarantees and liquidity are provided in investments but only at a price, the difference between what a bank CD pays and the rates a

bank charge to loan money. Nothing is wrong with earning a guaranteed rate of 6 percent, as long as that investment is not your only one. If inflation runs four percent, and you shell out approximately 34 percent in income taxes, your real return is only .56 percent. It

would take more than 133 years to double your money.

Along with guarantees and liquidity come simplicity and ease. Convenience comes with a price as well. Generally, the investments which are easiest to purchase or simple to under-

stand offer the lowest rate of return.

To do more, first consider your goals; then create an investment plan. Each goal needs to be planned for separately, since different investments would be used for various time horizons.

Also, consider your ability to withstand risk, which is not a four-letter word. Everything has some risk. If you purchase conservative, guaranteed investments, the risk is that higher inflation will reduce after-tax returns.

Balance risk and diversify investments to achieve the most return possible for the risk. Then base decisions upon your plan, not because "it sounded good at the time," or "it's the hottest thing on the street."

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and ten-year performance results, and do not chase the latest "hot" fund. Also, look for funds with expense ratios of less than two percent.

Once you gain experience in the mutual fund area and begin achieving some net worth, branch into individual issues, which offer more control and possible more reward.

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## Personnel



### Marjorie Harris

Marjorie Harris of Century 21 Leech and Assocs., has received at Century 21 Regional award for sales in excess of \$1,000,000 of volume for the third quarter of 1991. Harris is an active member of the Board of Realtors and a consistent multi-million dollar producer. She is an experienced agent of nine years and resides with her family in Lindenhurst.



### Pat McCrary

For the second year in a row, West Trails resident, Pat McCrary, passed the \$3 million mark in sales production for First United, Realtors Libertyville. McCrary has been a licensed agent since 1988. Her previous employment included executive secretary positions with some of Lake County's largest corporations including Abbott Labs. McCrary and her husband, Dick, live in Grayslake.

### Nancy Kreuser

Realtor-Assoc. and Libertyville resident, Nancy Kreuser passed the \$2 million mark in sales for the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors. Kreuser is a former Libertyville Trustee and Village Clerk. She is a member of St. Joseph Church and Condell Hospital Auxiliary.

### Jane Magrady

Gurnee resident Jane Magrady has been appointed vice president of information systems for the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. Magrady has more than 20 years experience in both the insurance and MIS industries. She was a senior associate in management consulting services for the "big six" accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. Prior to joining Coopers and Lybrand, Magrady spent more than 14 years with Shand, Morahan and Co. of

Evanston as vice president of MIS. She holds an undergraduate degree from De Pauw Univ. in Greencastle, Ind. and an MBA in MIS and management from Northwestern Univ.'s Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

### Val Dunn

Libertyville resident, Val Dunn was the "Salesman of the Month" for November in the Libertyville office of First United, Realtors. A long-time resident, Dunn joined First United in 1985 and has been a top agent ever since. She currently leads the Libertyville office in sales for 1991. Dunn is a former Village Clerk and a member of St. Joseph Church.

### Gretchen Porter

The Surgery Dept. of Victory Memorial Hospital has appointed Gretchen Porter, RN, CNOR, Libertyville to the position of Laser Program Coordinator. As Laser Program Coordinator, Porter's responsibilities will include co-chairing the hospital's Laser Committee and functioning as a liaison between physicians, nursing staff, vendors and hospital administration regarding laser services at Victory Memorial. In addition, Porter will conduct in-service training and continuing education programs on laser use and safety to Surgery Dept. staff. Porter has been employed by Victory Memorial since 1974.

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# Strictly for Seniors



## Older Americans lifestyles shift, interests expand

Senior citizens make up one of the fastest growing segments of the population in the United States. According to the U. S. Census Bureau, by the year 2050, more than 67 million people—one out of every five in the United States—will be 65 or older.

The prospects for their continued good health, activity, vitality and long life are vastly better than com-

monly portrayed. Seniors see themselves as more physically and mentally active than younger groups.

New desires, needs and lifestyles arise as most people grow older. Many choose retirement after a certain age, but many older workers prefer part-time jobs or phased retirement.

However, retirement is something many look forward to as an opportunity to

pursue activities that were pushed aside due to a lack of free time.

Now is an excellent time to pursue travel plans and explore the world and all it has to offer. Whether it be the history of the Kremlin or the Cajun cooking of Louisiana, the possibilities to explore an unseen territory are endless.

### New Opportunities

Often, while you're in

the work force, there is little time for philanthropies, although many people have good intentions of promoting human welfare. There are plenty of organizations always in desperate need of volunteers, and the rewards are far greater than strictly monetary.

Volunteers are also needed in such places as museums, libraries and day care centers, just to name a few options. There are many opportunities to remain active in the community. With a little research, you are sure to find your niche.

### Other Involvements

Hobbies that have been neglected in the past can be rekindled or a new activity begun. Or, catch up on all

those movies, plays or books you've been too busy for in the past.

Education is a never-ending experience in life. Enrolling in a local college or community classes can be a great learning experience. It is never too late to get a degree, learn a different language, or master an art or craft.

### Share Expertise

Experience is something accumulated over the years that is personal—there are no short cuts. These experiences can be shared through the teaching of others, whether they are five or 95 years old. Don't be modest about your ability to pass on your different areas of expertise and knowledge to other people.

There is an activity for everyone which will bring pleasure and, quite possibly, the rewards of giving of yourself and your time. If the placid life is not for you, there is no reason not to get involved!

Certainly, you must seek out the action and not expect the excitement to look for you. However, this is not an unrealistic goal for most. Making yourself available can help fill up your schedule with all sorts of activities.

### Flexibility Factor

As lifestyles change, embrace this change of pace to do things as they suit you. The later years in life should be filled with activity and leisure time spent at your discretion.

## Fiber, fitness aids to graceful aging

One key to enjoying a healthy, productive later life is to follow a lifelong program of personal health care practices to delay the effect of aging.

This program should include proper nutrition and exercise, avoidance of environmental hazards such as smoking and exposure to the sun, early recognition and treatment of disease, and disease prevention.

Adequate fiber intake throughout life is one way to stay healthy as we age. The fiber found in whole grain cereals, fruits and vegetables is essential for normal bowel motility and function. A daily intake of about 30 grams of fiber also may help prevent certain age-prevalent diseases such as constipation, hemorrhoids, diverticulosis and gall bladder problems.

Recent data suggest that sufficient fiber in the diet also may lower our chances of developing colon cancer, hypercholesterolemia (high blood sugar).

Fiber is thought to

protect against colon cancer by detoxifying carcinogens, shortening the time toxins stay in the intestine, and cleansing the intestinal walls by removing abnormal cells that may have accumulated.

Fibrous foods that appear to offer protection against these diseases include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower.

Unfortunately, many persons are accustomed to diets high in refined sugars and low in fiber.

An active lifestyle and an individualized exercise program help keep food moving through the intestines and help ensure regular bowel movement. However, for older Americans, insufficient fiber, lack of exercise and inadequate liquid intake can result in constipation. Too often, people respond by reaching for a stimulant or other chemical laxative—a habit that ultimately can lead to laxative dependency.

If sufficient fiber cannot be obtained through the diet, an acceptable alter-

native is a bulk-forming agent, considered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be one of the safest types of laxative. Bulk-forming fiber laxatives, which are now available in a convenient, easy-to-swallow tablet form, achieve the same effect as dietary fiber. This action involves no chemical stimulations, so bulk-forming laxatives do not create laxative dependency.

Fiber is important to maintaining good health as we age, but it must be part of a total program. It's never too late to start a lifelong program of preventive aging.

### Winter blues

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# Winter Rec guide



## Keep children physically fit

When temperatures fall, children gravitate to a soft chair in front of the TV to watch favorite programs and play video games. But large-muscle activities outside or in a gym have more benefits.

A child who plays long hours in the open air, eats good wholesome food at regular intervals and gets eight or nine hours of sleep at night is on the right track. It is widely accepted that physically fit youngsters are more likely to grow up to be physically fit adults.

Play is a wonderful antidote to the physical and mental strains of school. It offsets the effect of long hours of sitting and the varied conditions that contribute to mental strain.

How much should children play? According to The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, for proper growth and development, children should have one to two hours of vigorous play activity daily. Play activities should include

plenty of running, skipping, chasing, dodging and climbing, out of doors whenever possible. Most children do not mind the cold weather when they are active and dressed appropriately.

Vigorous team sports such as softball, basketball, soccer, modified football and tag games fulfill the physical needs of children. Involvement with one or more of the many individual activities--skating, skateboarding, swimming, bicycling, skiing, jogging,

rope-skipping--is also highly beneficial in helping to attain an acceptable level of fitness.

The lessons our youngsters learn from sports and exercise, be they in a spontaneous afternoon of sledding in the neighborhood, an organized recreational program, or a quality daily program of physical education in school, are among the most important of their lives. The important thing for them is to be involved and play!

## Physically challenged learn to ski

Long carving turns on ballroom-smooth slopes. Running gates. Mastering the bumps. Every winter, these are the thoughts that fill the minds of all skiers.

It's the same for the Courage Alpine Skiers. But for these Minnesota-based skiers, thoughts of skiing also include outriggers, mono-skis, sit-skis and the other adaptive equipment that enables these physically

and visually challenged skiers to experience the same freedom and exhilaration that all skiers enjoy.

Courage Alpine Skiers, founded in 1968, is part of the Minneapolis-based Courage Center, the nationally-recognized rehabilitative and therapy center for the physically challenged. Working closely with the National Handicapped Skiing

Association and thanks to the support and contributions of thousands of volunteers, Courage Alpine Skiers has developed adaptive techniques and equipment which enables all skiers--from amputees to paraplegic and quadriplegic and those with cerebral palsy, as well as the blind--to ski safely, and in control.

With some 100 skiers

now taking part every season, the program has helped more than 1,000 physically and mentally challenged people polish their wedge, advanced parallel and other downhill ski techniques. If you'd like more information on Courage Alpine Skiers or other handicapped skiing programs, please call the Courage Center at (612) 520-0495.

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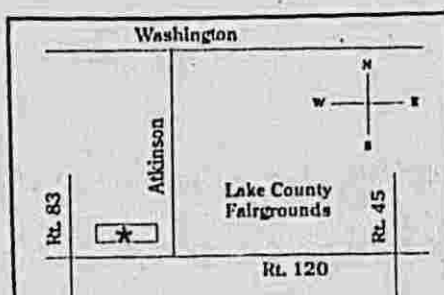
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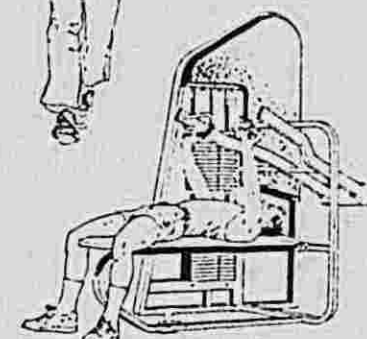
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## Rent before buying ski equipment

Ski shops are a place to help you get off to a great start. They are a storehouse of knowledge, equipment and clothing. Their experience will make your first steps toward cross country skiing easier. Here are some answers to frequently asked questions.

**Why should I rent equipment first?**

- Renting equipment while you learn to ski is the best way to test your desire and commitment to the sport.

- You can try out varieties of equipment as you learn. Find out what's right for you before you purchase.

**My friends all ski. Why not borrow their equipment to start?**

- Borrowing equipment is not recommended. Ski equipment must fit well and be of appropriate quality for you to enjoy yourself.

**Am I ready to buy ski equipment? Yes, if...**

- You've rented various types of skis, skied under different snow conditions, and have a good idea of what you want in ski type and fit.

- You plan to ski more than four or five times a year.

- Your ski skills are developed to "advanced beginner" level or higher. **How do I know what to buy? Here are some shopping hints:**

- Poles
- Size is determined by your height (measure from the floor to midshoulder).

- Tapered aluminum or fiberglass shafts with asymmetrical baskets are best for groomed trails;

### Skis

- Type is determined by the type of skiing you want to do. Groomed trails? More rugged terrain? Or, a little of both?

- Size is determined by your height, weight, fitness, and ability.

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design. And they're covered by warranties, too!

- Ski experts recommend the new high tech boots/binding systems over the older three-pin systems which are obsolete for today's skier.

- Always try boots on before buying. They should be comfortably

snug with room for easy toe wiggle. Your heels should not move.

- Wear one light and one heavy pair of socks to try on boots.

- Boots should be moderately rigid to resist twisting or deformity.

- Buy for warmth. New skiers refer higher cut boots with light insulation.



stronger shafts with round baskets are best for ungroomed trails.

- Adjustable straps with leather (or similar) grips are important for comfort, good grip, and anchoring in the snow. (Ask our salesperson to explain the features of the many new grips available.)

improves, you may graduate to WAXABLE skis.

- Significant side-cut will help you turn your skis.

- Wood skis are appealing, but they've been replaced by skis made of lighter weight improved materials and

## Cross country skiing—dress for style, comfort

The key to dressing for cross country skiing is not flashy, expensive clothing, but layers, layers, and more layers. And they're probably right in your closet among your exercise clothes and outdoor wear.

You'll want to make sure you're warm enough to start (but don't bundle up). Then you can take off and put back on the layers to keep comfortable as conditions change throughout the day.

Here are a few suggestions:

### Your head

- Knit wool hat will

help control your body heat.

- Lip balm and sunscreen protect skin from wind and sun.

- Sunglasses (UV rated), not goggles, will protect your eyes.

### Your feet

- Light, seamless, synthetic socks (nylon, acrylic, etc.).

- Heavy wool/synthetic blend outer socks for warmth.

### Your hands

- Light synthetic or silk gloves.

- Ventilated leather outer gloves or wool

gloves (or mittens) with leather palms.

### Your body

- Light, synthetic underwear (polypropylene, etc.).

- Moderate weight wool blends for middlewear (i.e., turtlenecks, sweaters, slacks, knickers) or lycra.

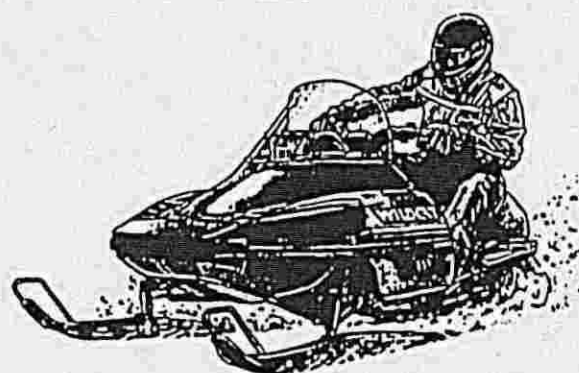
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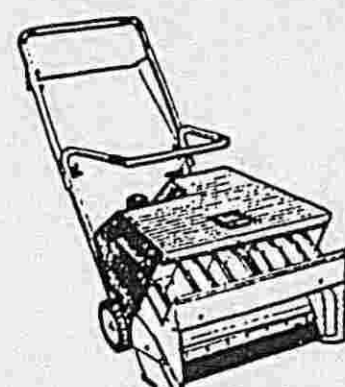


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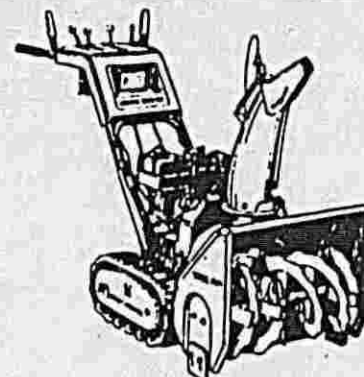
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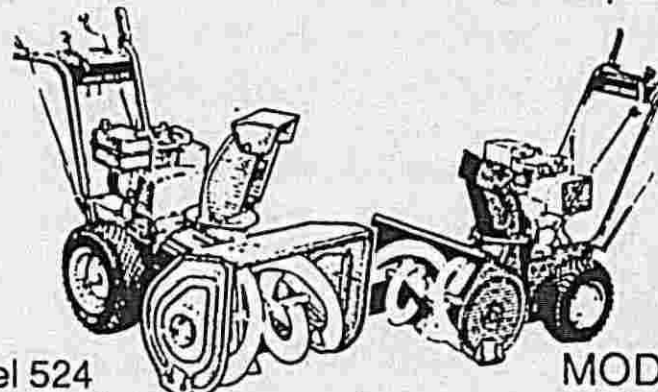
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# Winter Rec guide

## Vermont's ski areas dominate the East

On top of all its great skiing traditions, Vermont's ski areas clearly dominate the East in nearly every skiing category. Many skiers know the state's 17 major resorts offer some of the best skiing in the East, and when you look at some of the following interesting facts, it's easy to see why:

—Vermont offers the most skiing in the East by far, with more than 900 slopes and trails on nearly 4,500 acres of skiing terrain.

—Vermont ski areas have been making snow longer and making more of it than just about any

other ski destination in the world—even though its mountains enjoy an average of more than 225 inches of natural snow each year.

—Vermont mountains have the snowmaking firepower to cover more terrain with machine-made snow per ski area than anywhere else in the country. When comparing the snow-making coverage per ski area with other ski states, Vermont is clearly the leader, with the 17 Vermont Ski Areas Association member resorts recording an average of 162 acres of skiing terrain covered by

snowmaking. In addition, at least 12 Vermont areas have more than 60 percent of their skiing terrain protected by snowmaking. Also, more than 90 percent of all the lifts in the state service snowmaking terrain.

—Grooming is every bit as important as the snow itself, and Vermont areas excel in grooming operations. State-of-the-art grooming machinery—from power tillers to the latest "winch" cats for steeper terrain—has turned snow grooming into snow farming, and in Vermont it's a specialty.

—Vermont features

nine mountains with more than 2,000-foot vertical drops.

—Compared to other eastern states, Vermont has 12 mountains at 1,700 vertical feet, ahead of New Hampshire (6), Maine (4) and New York (2). In fact, the average vertical drop of Vermont Ski Areas Association member ski resorts is 1,620 feet.

Compared to the West, Vermont's vertical drops clearly hold their own.

The number of Vermont ski areas at 1,700 feet is second only to Colorado's (16) and ahead of California's (11) and Utah's (8).

—Vermont resorts have the most lift capacity in the East, with more than 180 lifts—including 25 quad chairs—capable of providing nearly 200,000 rides per hour.

—Of the 10 high-speed detachable quad chairlifts in the Northeast, seven are

locate in Vermont.

—Vermont is the home of two of North America's largest lifts, the longest (3-1/2 miles) gondola and the only 12-passenger high-speed gondola.

—Vermont offers the longest ski season in the East, with the first mountain usually opening in late October or early November and the last to close in June.

## Using camcorders in winter air

When shooting the action on the ski slopes or on a sled hill, beware of a failed battery! Experts warn that cold weather can reduce the recording time of your camcorder battery pack.

In the frigid air, camcorder batteries just don't deliver power for as long as in moderate weather conditions. But there are ways to be prepared to catch all the action.

The cheapest way is

to be sure your battery pack is fully charged before you head for the snowy hills. Then when you shoot, avoid random panning.

Or check out a dual-battery system. This doubles camcorder shooting time, whatever the conditions. Some of the industry's latest VHS camcorders have both a conventional handgrip battery and the option to mount a second battery on the back of the unit.

When the first battery runs low, the camera automatically switches to the second. This allows up to three hours of uninterrupted shooting.

Discharged batteries can be changed in mid-shoot without cutting power. With a spare battery or two, the shooter can tape a whole day of winter activities without missing any of the action.

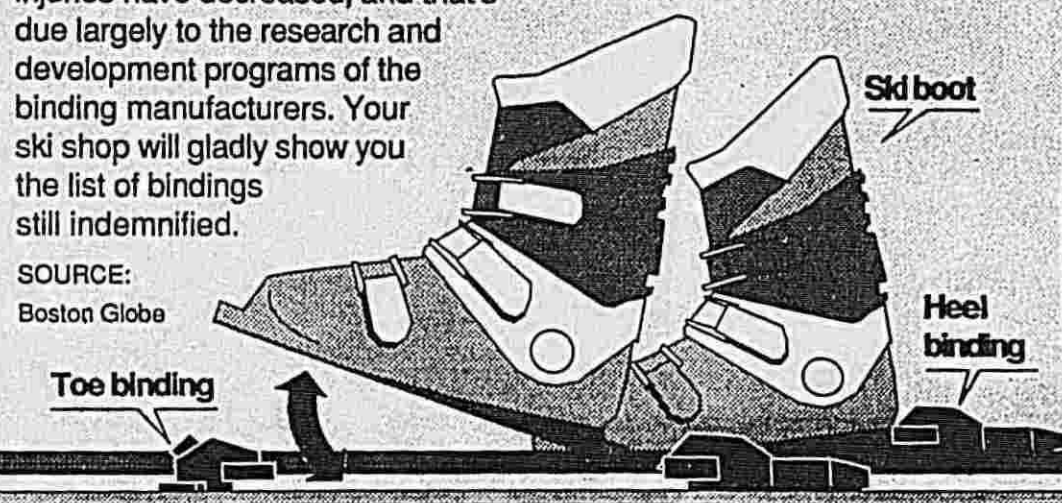
## Question

What can I do with my older bindings that still work well, but the ski shop refuses to service or check for releasability?

## Answer

The binding manufacturers tell the ski shops which models have become obsolete. The manufacturers' insurance companies will no longer "indemnify," or cover, the company or the ski shop in the event of a malfunction of those models. Bindings do wear out after several seasons of use and should be replaced. The statistics prove that injuries have decreased, and that's due largely to the research and development programs of the binding manufacturers. Your ski shop will gladly show you the list of bindings still indemnified.

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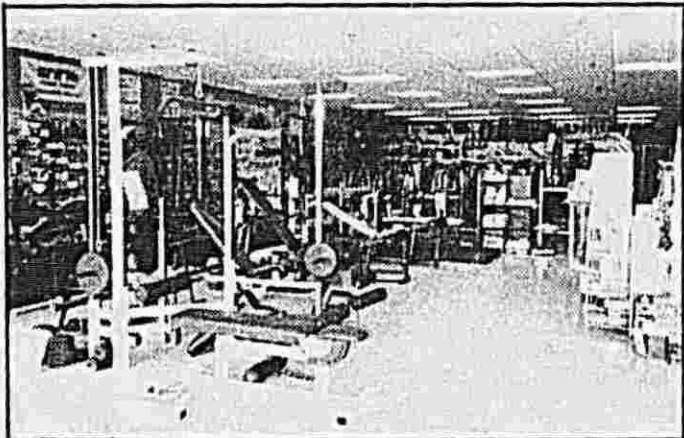


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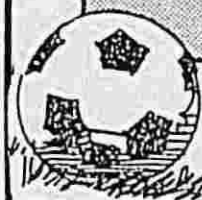
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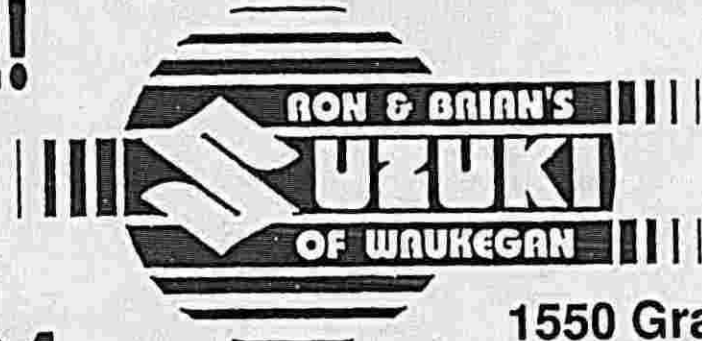
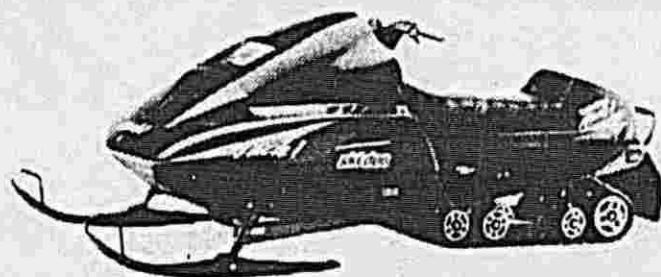


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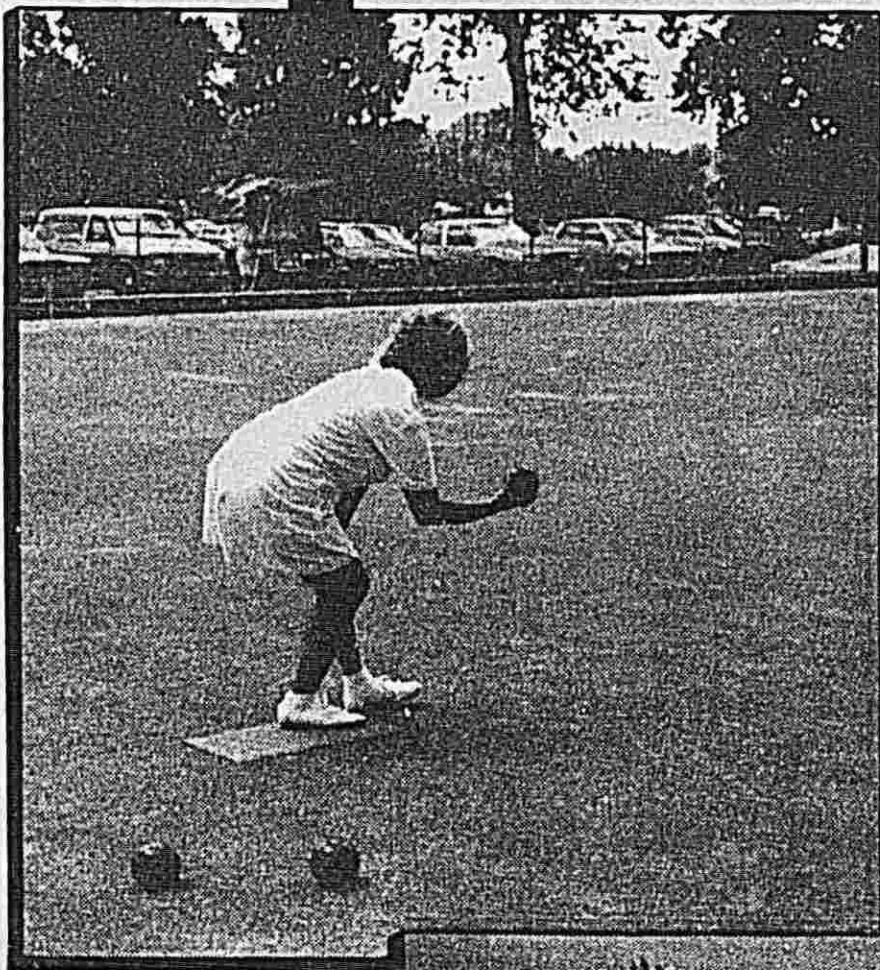
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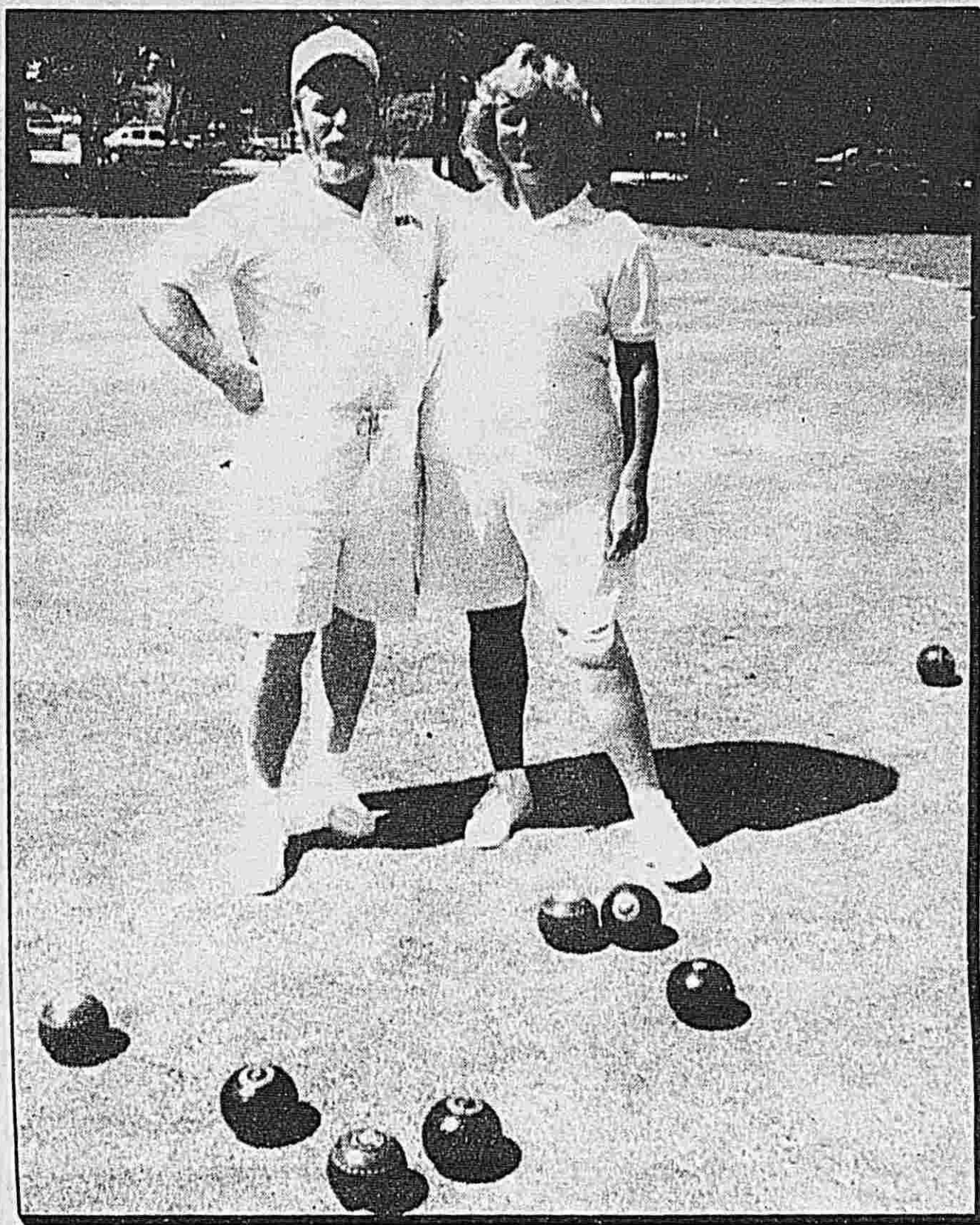
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Carolyn Nobbe was a member of the U.S. team in the 10th Australian Amputee games last month. Nobbe's current sport is lawn bowling. At left, Nobbe gets ready to aim the 'bowl' at a 'jack.' Right, Nobbe is shown with her doubles partner Bob Patterson. As a member of National Handicapped Sports, Nobbe has also participated in slalom skiing and volleyball.



## Amputee athlete hardly handicapped

**C**arolyn Nobbe refers to most of us as "able-bodied," while she and her kind are "disabled" or "handicapped."

A better description of her might be able-bodied with an asterisk.

On July 4, 1970, Carolyn lost something very near and dear to her — a portion of her left leg.

But that hasn't stopped Carolyn from starting a second career, raising two sons, maintaining a large, beautiful home for her family and being involved in her community.

The net was a loss of limb but not her zest for life, which includes a healthy appetite for athletic endeavor.

Carolyn's latest sports conquest was as a member of the U.S. team at the 10th Australian Amputee Games in November.

It wasn't a precise surgeon's cut that took a portion of Carolyn's leg — it was the bumper on a car driven by a hit-and-run drunk driver.

She and her husband Pete and another couple were riding motorcycles on that fateful Fourth of July. They were waiting for a traffic light when the car barreled into them, and Carolyn lost her leg on the spot.

"He was going at least 45 mph," Carolyn said. "I guess it's a good thing it was cut off, or I would have been dragged away."

The driver was found hiding behind a business in Libertyville. He ended up paying a \$150 fine, while Carolyn paid with pain and suffering.

But, it's hard to keep a good woman down, and her adjustment was rapid.

"I never really had a down time," she said.

In 1973, Carolyn renewed her acquaintance with one of her first loves — athletics.

"My road back was through sports. In high school, I was in every sport imaginable."

Volleyball — in competitive leagues with able-bodied players — was Carolyn's first choice, but after a dozen years of serving, setting and spiking, something new popped up.

In 1985, Carolyn made her first — and only — run at slalom skiing for amputees. She earned a gold medal, but the thrill of victory was lost in the agony of being too fleet.

"It was the most terrifying experience I've ever had. I'm not a great lover of going downhill at 90 mph — no thank you."

The experience did get her involved with groups like National Handicapped Sports,

**by GREG MILLER**

which organizes national and international competitions.

Carolyn was the only woman member of the U.S. volleyball team at the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Because of a rule change banning women from some of the men's teams in future competition, Carolyn was forced to find a new challenge.

That new challenge turned out to be lawn bowling, a British Commonwealth sport with a long history.

In the National Amputee Games at Hofstra University in 1989, Carolyn and her partner were silver medalists in lawn bowling. A year later, Carolyn represented the U.S. in the World Disabled Bowls Championship in Birmingham, England.

Lawn bowling is sort of like playing billiards on grass. Teams consist of one, two, three or four players, and each player uses four balls or bowls. A smaller ball — or jack — is the object of the bowlers' attention on the large playing rink.

"The object is to get your bowl closest to the jack. The basic strategy of the game is knowing what your opponent can and can't do. The interesting thing is that nothing ever works the same way twice."

Although she now practices at the Lakeside Lawn Bowls Club in Chicago, she's at a disadvantage in international competition when going up against commonwealth bowlers, who have years of experience.

She and her current doubles partner —

Bob Patterson of Pemberville, Ohio — held their own last month on the Aussies' home turf.

"We're going against people with 20 years experience," Carolyn said. "The greens keepers make \$70,000 a year. It's a very prominent position to have down there. They have indoor rinks too."

"It's a very proper sport. There's even a dress code."

The 1992 Paralympics will take place in Barcelona shortly after the Olympics, but there won't be any lawn bowling.

So, what's next for Carolyn?

"Now they're working on me to throw the discus."

Carolyn said it's not what you do as long as you do something. There's a wide range of sports geared for amputees and other disabled people.

"The National Handicapped Sports motto is 'If I can do this, I can do anything.'"

"If they can do something in the sports world, where they can compete, they'll feel better about themselves. You can see them grow so much in their personal lives."

Carolyn said amputees have to be reached before they leave the hospital, or they'll resign themselves to an inactive lifestyle.

"I like to provide support for other amputees — that's my favorite thing to do."

After being a hairdresser for 25 years, Carolyn has begun another career. She's a travel consultant with Dahl Travel, specializing in accommodations for the disabled and other with special needs.

One way to round out a busy life is civic involvement, and Carolyn is in charge of community service for the Gurnee Rotary.

For more information on amputee sports or lawn bowling, call Carolyn at (708) 362-0129 or The Great Lakes Amputee Athletic Association at (419) 287-4531. The number for the Lakeside Lawn Bowls Club in Chicago is (312) 684-9799.





## New Year's Eve Party

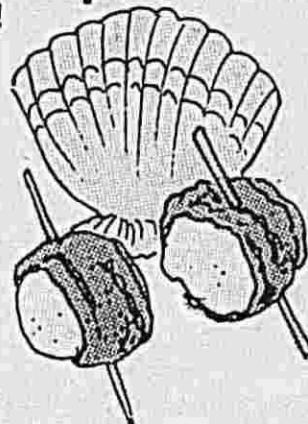
To welcome in the new year—'92, invite friends for a special evening, or plan an open house. These easy-on-the-hostess appetizers are so good, they'll be the talk of the party. Everyone helps themselves, leaving you free to enjoy the party, too!

by Randee Rian

### Bacon-Wrapped Scallops

Quick, easy—but very elegant!

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 21 sea scallops
- 1-2 cups fresh breadcrumbs
- 7 bacon strips, cut into thirds
- Cocktail sauce

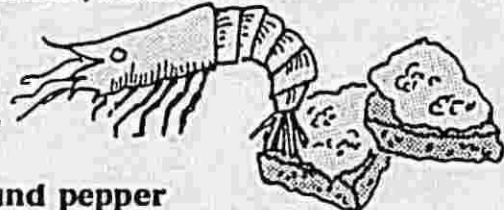


Combine flour, salt, paprika, pepper and garlic powder in a shallow dish. Beat egg and milk together in a small bowl. Roll scallops in seasoned flour, shaking off excess. Dip scallops in egg mixture, then coat with breadcrumbs, covering completely. Preheat oven to 400°F. Wrap each scallop in bacon and secure with toothpick. Place scallops on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake until bacon is crisp and scallops are cooked through (about 20-25 minutes). Serve hot with cocktail sauce.

### Shrimp Toast

Always a favorite—if you don't have a good recipe for shrimp toast, try mine.

- 1/2 lb. shrimp, peeled, deveined and minced
- 6 canned water chestnuts, minced
- 1 Tbl. minced onion
- 1 egg
- 1 Tbl. white wine
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in 1 Tbl. water
- 6 slices day-old bread
- Oil for frying



Combine first nine ingredients, blending well. Trim crusts from bread. Spread shrimp mixture evenly onto bread. Cut each slice of bread in half diagonally. Cut in half again to form triangles. In a skillet, heat 2" of oil to 360°F. Gently place bread, shrimp side down, in hot oil. Fry 1 minute, turn and fry 15 seconds or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Makes 24 toasts.

### Beef Yakatori

Nice addition to the buffet table.

- 3 lbs. round steak, 1/4-inch thick (freeze slightly for easier slicing)
- 25-30 bamboo skewers, 8-inches long
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 4 tsp. sesame seeds, lightly toasted
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. grated fresh ginger

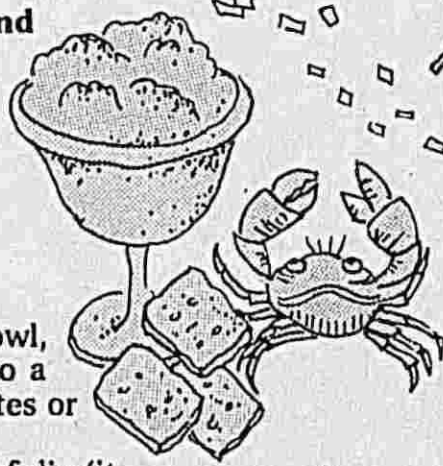
Cut steak into 1-inch strips. Thread on skewers, placing 3 strips on each skewer. In a large bowl combine the soy sauce, oil, onion, garlic, sesame seeds, brown sugar and ginger. Stir well. Place the skewered beef in a glass 9x13-inch pan. Pour marinade over beef and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight. Broil skewered meat under oven broiler 2 minutes per side.

### Hot Seafood Dip

Everyone loves crab meat—this is a tasty one made with artichoke hearts.

- 2 cans (14-oz. each) artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped
- 2 1/4 cups mayonnaise
- 2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cans (6-oz. each) lump crab meat, drained
- 1/3 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. lemon pepper
- Crackers to serve

Preheat oven to 325°F. In a medium mixing bowl, combine all ingredients, blending well. Pour into a greased 3-quart baking dish. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Serve warm or at room temperature with crackers. Makes about 6 cups of dip (it doesn't last!).



### Baked Clam Dip in French Bread

This delicious clam dip is baked in a hollowed-out round loaf of French bread. Serve with long wooden skewers to dip toasted bread cubes in clam mixture.

- 2 large loaves round French bread
- 16 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 2 (6 1/2-oz.) cans chopped clams, drained with 1/4 cup liquid reserved
- 2 Tbl. milk
- 2 Tbl. grated onion
- 2 Tbl. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Fresh parsley for garnish

With a sharp knife cut a large circle into top of one loaf of bread to form a lid. (Do not cut through bottom of loaf.) Remove top and set aside. Hollow the loaf, leaving 1/2-inch shell inside. Cut remaining bread (removed from inside) into bite-size cubes; set aside.

In a large bowl beat cream cheese until soft. Stir in the reserved clam liquid, milk, onion, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, Tabasco sauce and salt until well blended. Fold in clams.

On a baking sheet, make a cross with 2 large sheets of aluminum foil, each long enough to cover loaf. Center bread shell on foil and pour clam mixture into shell. Cover with lid. Wrap loaf with foil. Bake at 250°F. for 2-1/2 to 3 hours.

Cut second loaf into bite-size pieces (cubes). Toast all cubes on a cookie sheet by baking at 350°F. for 10 minutes until lightly browned. Remove top from dip and sprinkle with parsley before serving. Serve with long wooden skewers to dip toasted bread crumbs in clam mixture. Makes 10-12 servings.

### New Year's Eve Party 'Favors'

Decorate a tree with lots of these colored favors. As guests leave your party, invite them to take one home and think of you during the coming year. Fill with candies, nuts or little gifts. This idea could be used for a children's party, Valentine's Day, Halloween or the Fourth of July.

- You'll need:
- Toilet paper rolls or paper towel rolls, cut in half
- Gift wrap paper, foil is prettiest
- Tape
- Ribbon

In this project you are on your own as to what goodies you'll choose to put in the cardboard roll. Measure the gift-wrap paper to cover the roll, leaving four inches on each edge. Carefully twist ends and tie with a ribbon. Clip the ends with scissors giving a feathery look.



# Lakeland Leisure

## Dance

### Folk Alliance

The Fourth Annual Conference of the North American Folk Music and Dance Alliance, the Folk Alliance, will take place at the Malborough Inn in Calgary, Alberta, Canada from Thursday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992. This U.S./Canadian organization conference will feature panels and workshops, parties, an exhibit hall, jam sessions, group meals, and artist showcases. For more information about the Folk Alliance, call (919)542-3997. To be placed on the mailing list, write: Folk Alliance, P.O. Box 5010, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

## Music

### 'Celebrating America'

The Lake Forest Symphony, directed by Paul Anthony McRae, will present "Celebrating America," a special program designed to celebrate America through works that embody the spirit, diversity and energy of our great land," on Friday, Jan. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 11. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago

Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Single tickets are \$25 per person. Group and student discounts are available. For tickets call the Lake Forest Symphony at (708)295-2135.

## Theater

### Bowen auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre Company in Waukegan announces auditions for its Feb. 28 through March 14 production of Joe Orton's farce "What The Butler Saw." Auditions will be held on Jan. 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Four men between the ages of 20 and 50 and two women, one in her twenties and the other in her forties, are needed for this production. Interested persons should call (708)360-4741 for an appointment.

### Kirk players to perform

The Kirk Players continue their 26th subscription series season with the upcoming production of "The Haunting of Hill House." Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School theater located at 1350 W. Hawley St. All proceeds will be donated to the Lake County League of

## Special Events

### Cross-country skiing workshop

Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 West Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, will hold a cross-country ski workshop for beginning skiers ages 20 through adult from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Jan. 5. Call (815) 344-1294 for more information and to register.

### Victory holds new sibling class

Beginning in January, Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, will hold "A New Baby Is Coming" sibling class the third Saturday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. For additional information and to register call (708)360-3000, ext. 5218.

### Animal tracking at Volo Bog

The Volo Bog, 28478 West Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, is sponsoring a family program on how animals walk on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. Participants, ages five through adult, will learn animal prints and track patterns and explore the habitats near Volo Bog. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Women Voters. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and children under twelve are \$2. Tickets are available from representatives of the

Lake County League of Women Voters, the Kirk Players or can be purchased at the door. For further information call John Lynn at (708)566-6594.

## Your Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Expect to travel the extremes of the spectrum this week. You begin and end the week on a high note. We won't discuss the in-between. You may be having a really good time behind the scenes.... who would know? (It's so hush-hush.) Let that charisma work for you over the weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Just as there is an ebb and flow to the tides, you will accommodate yourself after midweek. Lasso in the object of your desire by the weekend, when you decide to head for the hills, happy as a clam.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Let your imagination lead you as the week begins, though expect to visit some strange places and meet some new faces. Your penchant for excitement wears down by the weekend. You'll look like you're making up for lost time this weekend with a mad flurry of activity, parties, etc.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You know how you get with those baleful eyes of yours gazing into another's? Well you're at it again and big time this week. One to one exchanges are your meat and potatoes. Over the weekend, you clean up your act.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22) Partying and good times are on the agenda this week. But associates eventually dig you up and demand your presence. After all, it's more fun with you around. Intensity becomes the rule by the weekend... yes, you may get what you want. Take off this weekend to play out your fantasies.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22) You need (and must) play out your efficient side until midweek when you need (and must) play out your fun, sensual side. Plan on play through early next week. Make a date for the longest (nearly) romp in your agenda. Some people have all the luck.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22)

You're kidding no one, Libra. We know you're not working, but flirting, this week. Forget the weekend when you're up to your old tricks again. Social flurries dominate.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21) Accept what is because you can't change it anyway. You finally get to go about with your own life by midweek. A flirtation intensifies; a romance blooms, and a relationship renews. Maybe not all at once, but you get the gist. Nurture others this weekend and get some rest.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21) Talk all you want, but actions are what count. Don't defend someone who no longer deserves your protection. Though you may have the mopes until the weekend, opportunity may still knock. How this manifests itself is up to you, Sag. You're calling the shots now.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19) You may be shocked and depressed by some of your own financial damage. By midweek, you regain your balance. Hang out with friends. Smiles lead to introductions; talks lead to get-togethers, and get-togethers lead to — oh well you know. Enjoy a cozy weekend snuggled in.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) You zoom onto the scene this week and little can stop you — mainly because you're so unaware of all the different forces around you. Reality bogs you down midweek. There is no squelching you in the long run, because by the weekend, you are out and about again... ah, life!

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) Say little about recent goings-on. When you decide to cast your vote midweek, others are floored. Use your magic now to maximize your desires. Everything and everyone (nearly that is) falls into place. Watch those indulgences this weekend.

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## Despite cast, Hook disappoints

Well the long awaited Steven Spielberg "today" production of "Peter Pan," named after our hero's nemesis "Hook," has opened in time to grab the traditional children's Christmas business. Being rated PG won't hurt that business.

Here we have a time-tested tale, the brainstorm of making it a 1991 "Pan," a talented director in Mr. Spielberg, and list of award-winning actors that won't quit.

Of course "Hook" can't miss being one of the artistic triumphs of the season! Not!!!

The rather clever storyline has Robin Williams playing an adult Pan who can't remember growing up.

He is a busy executive who has little time for his two children, even to video taping his son's Little League game so he can watch it when he's not busy being a corporate raider.

It seems, after all these years, Capt. Hook, played by Dustin Hoffman, is still so bent on revenge that he kidnaps Pan's children to force his childhood enemy to return to Never



Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman

Never Land.

Julia Roberts plays Tinker Bell, Charlie Korsmo, played the kid in "Dick Tracy," plays the son and Amber Scott the daughter.

One of filmdom's finest actresses, Maggie Smith, plays Grandma Wendy.

Here we have all the top-grade ingredients that should add up to a succulent gourmet meal and we end up with leftover hash.

We have to leave all the major blame for what should be a great film being just video fare, on Mr. Spielberg's doorstep.

Tacky sets, glossy crowds, and lack of heart, weigh "Hook" down.

Mr. Williams, who just can't seem to turn in a really bad performance, no matter what the vehicle, is probably the best part of this flick.

We were disappointed to see Julia Roberts, who reportedly was having big personal problems during the filming of this one, turn in a performance way below her acting level.

Mr. Hoffman's version of Capt. Hook was probably the most disparaging part of the film as this stuffy and foppish Hook, lacking the charm of Sir Cedrick Hardwick's, or the nastiness of some of the other portrayals, turns out to be a negligible villain.

The kids might like segments of the show, if they can skip over the parts geared towards a more mature audience. All and all, we give "Hook" the hook with 2.5 stars out of a possible five stars for a rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

## 'Scapin' full of ditzy humor

Moliere's "Scapin," performed as a musical farce at Apple Tree Theater Company in Highland Park, is full of ditzy humor. Predictably, in a production such as little as this, some of the comedy goes directly to the funnybone while the rest is strictly left field.

But the play, as translated and adapted by Shelly Berc and Andrei Belgrander, provides a nice mix of laughs as its characters try to salvage two seemingly hopeless love affairs only to find themselves deeper in trouble.

It also is an ideal forum for Ross Lehman as the zany lead, a quick-witted conniving self-proclaimed ombudsman who knows how to settle a score.

As Scapin, Lehman is a man of a thousand gestures and multiple personalities. His unforgettable "death" scene, a protracted affair comprised of countless impersonations, is hysterical.

He gets good backup from Matthew McDonald as Geronte, the tight-fisted father of Leandre, and Jerry O'Boyle, the cantankerous father of Octave.

The music and lyrics (by Rusty Magee) are vapid ("The Heir to My Fortune," "Vile Thing"). But there's nothing sterile about Caryn Weglarz' costuming efforts: from garish primary colors to sultry blacks.

"Scapin" is scheduled to run through Jan. 5. Ticket information is available at (708) 432-4335.—by TOM WITOM



"Scapin"—Ross Lehman

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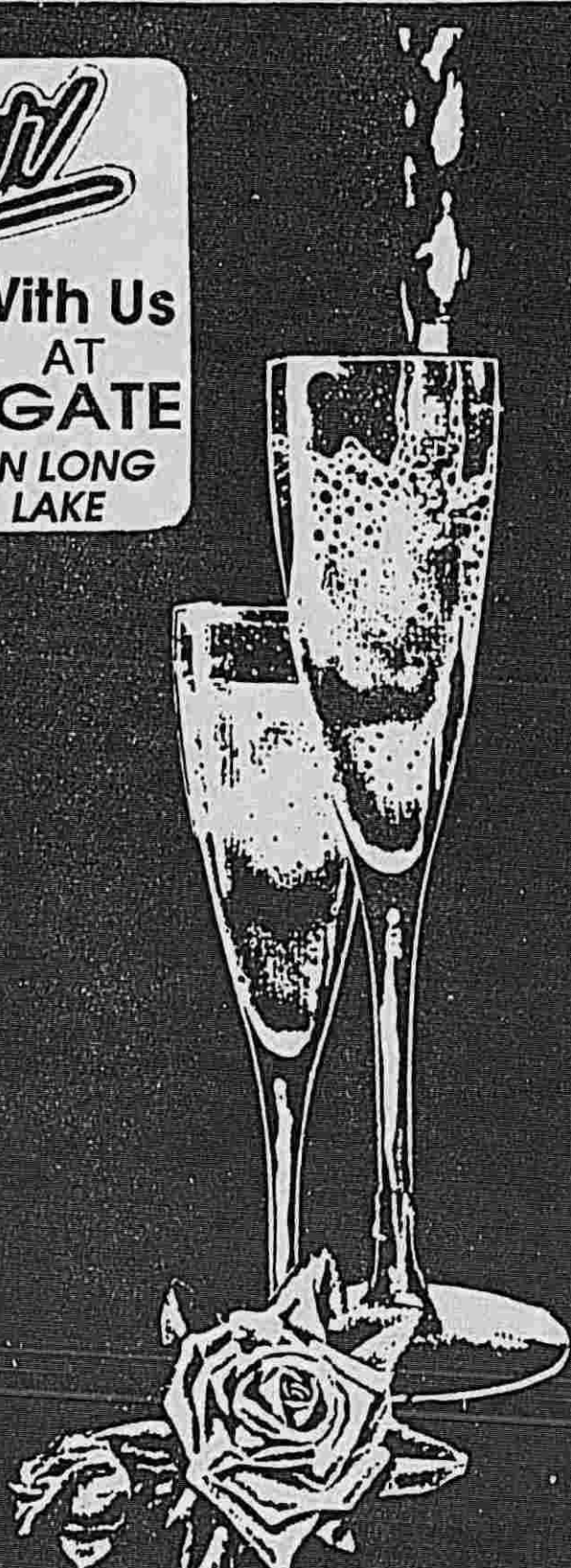
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# Some Salvation soldiers saved by bell

## Interview

He and his colleagues are familiar Christmas-season figures as they try to ring charity and goodwill out of shoppers throughout the land.

Unfortunately, Dennis Ruotsi and many of his bell-ringing brethren are little better off than the people the Salvation Army aims to help with its traditional holiday fund raising.

"I've been out of work for a number of months," the 47-year-old Ruotsi said from his duty station in front of the Jewel-Osco in Mundelein. "I've picked up a little bit of part-time work — yard work, painting — and can you believe it — shoveling snow."

His predicament is perhaps a sad sign of the times: The current economic climate has not been kind to many of America's working folks.

Ruotsi's case is even more severe. He's a college graduate and has 13 years of experience as a high school English teacher.

He grew up in Waukegan, graduated high school in 1962 and earned a baseball scholarship at New Mexico Highlands University.

Whole communities and his last teaching position were wiped out by a decline in Arizona's copper industry.

"When the copper mines shut down, it put me and thousands of others out of work."

After his teaching stint, he stayed in Arizona for awhile and got into the roofing business.

Ruotsi returned to this area in 1987,

and it's been touch-and-go since then.

"It's virtually impossible for me to get another teaching job at my age," he said. "I'm taking it a day at a time. I get part-time work here and there."

"It's indicative of the fact that having a degree doesn't always help. It doesn't mean you'll get that high-paying job."

This is the third year Ruotsi has worked for the Salvation Army as a bell ringer. Before this holiday season's campaign ends on Christmas Eve, he'll have worked about three 55-hour weeks in temperatures as low as 8-10 degrees.

Although a few people hawk the collection pots for nothing, the majority — like Ruotsi — get paid \$4.25 an hour and receive time-and-a-half for anything over 40 hours a week.

"It's an excellent Christmas-time job to get some cash in my pocket," Ruotsi said. "The majority of people do it for the money, but it's not out of greed. Like the sign says, 'Need has no season.' We're helping out the underprivileged of Lake County."

That's a group with which Ruotsi can identify.

"I'm not much better off. Fortunately, I have a free place to live with dear old dad."

What's in store for Ruotsi when the Salvation Army sounds a retreat until next year?

"I'm not really sure. I'll just have to keep filling out job applications." —by GREG MILLER

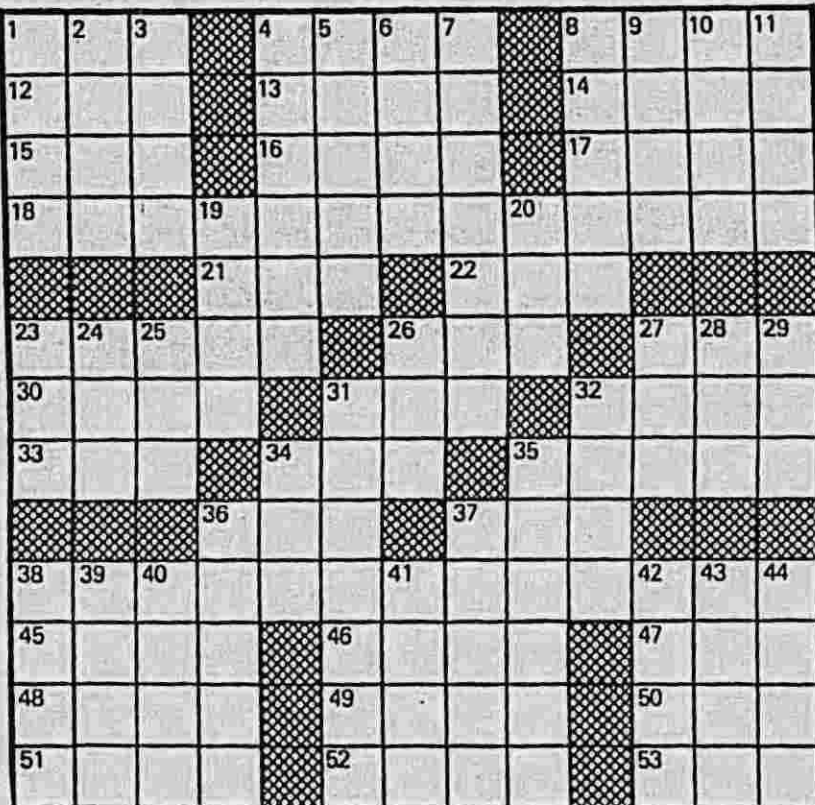


Dennis Ruotsi

## Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Playpen item
4. Tahoe, for one
8. Inclined roadway
12. Curve
13. Arabian gulf
14. Kazan
15. Nice season
16. Lack
17. Carry on
18. Carnival features
21. Golf gadget
22. Sea eagle
23. Grave
26. Cereal grass
27. Word with sweet
30. God of war
31. Devour
32. Gambler's undoing
33. Guided
34. Inquire
35. Lot
36. Pose
37. Isle of —
38. Hoedown activity
45. Influence, sometimes
46. — go brag
47. Prefix with plastic
48. "— She Sweet?"
49. Lion's pride
50. Warhol subject
51. Remain



52. Suffix with young
53. Gobbled up

### DOWN

1. Abound
2. Bone: comb. form
3. Belgian river
4. Perry Mason, for one
5. Saying
6. Game in Reno
7. Implore
8. Television fare
9. Actor Alda
10. Tend

11. Butter squares
19. Numbered hwy.
20. Morsel for Fido
23. Gal of song
24. Miner's quest
25. Twin or bunk
26. Sturdy tree
27. Stroke
28. And so forth (abbr.)
29. Cigarette product
31. Regards highly
32. Parisian park sight
34. Melody
35. Flag
36. Like potato chips
37. Pine Tree state
38. Resorts
39. Give up
40. Forearm bone
41. Mild oath
42. Peruvian of yore
43. Like some drinks
44. Part of GWTW

## Answers to Crossword



## Cure aching headaches using natural remedies

It's hard to believe that there are so many specialists and clinics for treating headaches. Headaches can occur at any age. Volumes have been written about headaches. Look at the drug store shelves, listen to radio and TV commercials, and you'll realize how monstrous this malady has become. It keeps people from work, from school, and from social events.

I have no intention of simplifying a complex medical problem. I do intend to give you some tools to use in conquering this dreaded drainer of energy and joy. Of course, my usual warning applies here. Consult your physician if you have any questions. Unfortunately, many medical experts do not agree with natural remedies for this disease. There certainly are many medications, procedures and surgeries that not only give relief, but may seem necessary in your situation. This is your decision. It's your headache!

Although it will seem both obvious and simple, consider the best remedy to be the elimination of the source of the pain. Why spend our precious time when covering up the symptoms and the pain of a headache, when there's a chance that we can rid ourselves of it? Work hard at pin-pointing what triggers it.

Have your eyes been checked? How's your blood pressure? Do you have sinus problems? Digestive problems? Stress? Could you have a food allergy? For example, many people can not tolerate dairy products or chocolate. And don't rule out allergies to alcohol. Weather changes can cause headaches, especially arthritic ones.

Here are some remedies to headaches. Attitude. Yes! We can manifest what we say, so we should be careful to not say, "Oh, that job, (or that person) gives me a headache". Sure enough, you'll get one!

Eat foods rich in niacin (or take as a vitamin, as it is a member of the B-complex). Some are whole wheat products, fish, eggs, roasted peanuts, avocados, dates, figs, prunes, and the white meat of poultry. Take calcium and magnesium (ratio of 2 calcium to 1 magnesium) as a preventive. There are nature's tranquilizers, according to the Vitamin Bible by Earl Mindell. Some herbs have been used for centuries for

## Here's to Health



the relief of headaches. They are: peppermint, rosemary, feverfew, white willow, thyme, camomile, rhubarb, marjoram, and vervain, among the more well-known ones.

I wish I had space to tell you many more ways to deal with headaches. I'll

'I do intend to give you some tools to use in conquering this dreaded drainer of energy and joy.'

—Marlene Brown

mention some more, and if you are interested in a specific method, drop me a note, and I'll expand on the method, or suggest a book for you to read: vitamins, exercise, Yoga, especially neck rolls and deep-breathing, herbs, bio-feed-back, acupuncture, acupressure, subliminal tapes, massage, change in attitude, tension releases, and of course, hand-swinging! In many remedies, the idea is to improve the circulation. There's a marvelous ointment made with camphor and eucalyptus. Rubbing it into the temples, between the eyes, and/or at the base of the neck, can give great relief. It stimulates the body's healing.

One quick exercise you might want to try is to rub in the webbing between the thumb and forefinger of the hand. Use the thumb and forefinger of the opposite hand, and use a great deal of pressure.

If a headache persists, see your physician. It could need immediate medical attention.—by MARLENE BROWN



# Be There

FRIDAY

Datebook

## PWP host Pre-New Year's dance

Parents Without Partners (PWP) will host a Pre-New Year's Eve party that will be open to the public on Friday, Dec. 27 at Buckley's (corner of Rtes. 21 and 137) in Libertyville. Admission will be \$3 at the door. An informational program and welcome for newcomers interested in joining PWP will be held at 8:30 p.m. Call (708)265-0833 or (708)740-2028 for more information.

SUNDAY

## WON meets

The Widowed Outreach Network (WON) of Lake County meeting, for men and women of all ages coping with the recent loss of a spouse, will be held at 2 p.m. in the dining room at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited. For more information call (708)362-2900.

MONDAY

## Pulmonary program offered

Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, offers a pulmonary rehabilitation program at 9 a.m. every Monday and Thursday in the Respiratory Care Dept. This program is designed for individuals with chronic lung diseases such as bronchitis, emphysema and pulmonary fibrosis. Contact assistant director and program coordinator, Gary Shellenberger, R.R.T., at (708)362-2905, ext. 5175 for more information.

THURSDAY

## Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

## Blue Lite Singles meets

The Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting

## A Disney travel book that's not a book

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
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In my business I read many travel guides. Most follow relatively the same format. So when this couple from Long Grove told me they had just written a guide to Disney World which was like no other travel guide on the market, I was a little skeptical.

I have just finished reading what John and Lynn Sinnott have titled "JP's Original See & Do Vacation Cards for Florida's Walt Disney World," and (if you'll pardon the pun) the Sinnotts have rewritten the book on travel guides!

The most obvious feature is this guide is not really a book at all, but a collection of over two hundred 3"x5" cards. There is an individual card for every ride, attraction, restaurant, destination and recreational activity at Disney World. The cards are color coded to the various areas of the park. The color coding extends to a set of cards on recreation, such as golf, fishing and even jogging, as well as cards for dining and hotels. Each card is also numbered to correspond to an index.

The idea here is to review the cards, which takes less time than the plane ride to Orlando, select those which interest you, put them in the order you wish to see them, and you're on your way. The cards are all punched to fit on two rings which are included with the set. You'll even find divider cards for day 1, day 2, etc.

While the concept of using easy to carry 3"x5" cards is revolutionary, the content of the cards is what makes this guide. Each card follows a format of location, nearest attractions (which helps pick the next card), nearby snacks, nearby fast food, nearby sit-down meals, and something everyone needs to know, nearest restroom. JP also rates attractions and codes dining as to price. On the back is a map locating everything mentioned on the front of the card.

John and Lynn visit Disney World about 20 to 30 days every year, have ridden every ride except the tea cups and have eaten at most every restaurant, so they know their subject!

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COMING SOON

## Baha'is sponsor informal discussion

The Baha'is of Lake County will sponsor an informal discussion on race unity on Friday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. The public is invited to participate in this discussion based on the statement, "The Vision of Race Unity: America's Most Challenging Issue." For more information and directions to the meeting, call (708)223-1382.

## LWV sponsors discussion

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of Lake County is sponsoring the panel discussion, "Options for Healthcare Reform," a discussion on the delivery and financing of health care in the United States. This free discussion, which is open to the public, is scheduled to take place at Deerfield High School, located at 1959 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, from 7:15 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8. For further information, contact Karen Cronin at (708)945-1694.

## Newcomers Club holds meeting

The Lakeland Newcomers Club will hold its next general meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Com-

munity Room of the State Bank of Antioch in Lindenhurst. There will be a pizza party and 'white elephant exchange' following the meeting. All newcomers to the Lake County area are welcome to attend. For more information call (708)356-1852 or (708)356-5124.

## Volo Bog by moonlight

The Volo Bog will sponsor "Volo Bog by Moonlight" for children, ages eight and above, and adults on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Participants will experience the sites and sounds of the bog on a clear, moonlit night. For reservations, call (815)344-1294.

## Akasha Dance Company performs

The David Adler Cultural Center will present the Akasha Dance Company in performance as part of its Children's Program series at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 19. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Cultural Center for \$4 for adults, \$3 for members and seniors, \$2 for children five through 15, free for children four and under. Tickets will be \$1 higher at the door at the time of the performance. The Center is located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville or call (708)367-0707 for more information.

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## Obituaries

### Barbara Bates

Age 64 of Apache Junction, Arizona, formerly of Wauconda, Illinois, passed away Sunday, December 15, 1991 at her home in Apache Junction.

She was born January 28, 1927 in Waukegan, IL. The Bates' were lifelong residents of Wauconda and moved to Arizona 5 years ago.

Survivors include her husband Harry; 2 sons, Harry Jr. of Colorado and Steven (Linda) of McHenry; daughter Patricia (John) of Three Rivers, Michigan; six grandchildren, Sarah, Zachary, Jeremy, Nathan, Cody and Travis.

Memorial Services will be held on Monday, December 30, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wauconda Federated Church, 200 S. Barrington Rd., Wauconda.

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### John R. Sutcliffe

Age 76 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Sunday, Dec. 22, 1991 on arrival at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born June 20, 1915 in Chicago, the son of the late John L. and Rose (Bogda) Sutcliffe. He had lived in Wisconsin for many years and attended Wilmet High School, moving to Antioch in 1972.

He was a member of the A.A.R.P., The German American Club of Antioch and a former member of the N.I.C.C. of Antioch. Mr. Sutcliffe was a meat cutter and had worked at Kriska's Meat Market in Wilmet, WI, for the Kroegers Groceries and for Clancy's Meat Specialist in Chicago, before his retirement.

On October 21, 1972 he married Elizabeth A. Vanselow Wurster in Antioch. Survivors include his wife Betty, one son, Jack of Des Plaines, IL; three daughters, Barbara (Dick) Wolf of Antioch; Linda (Harry) Batts of Wood Dale, IL and Patricia (Dan) Wise of Burlington, WI; one step son David Wurster of Rolling Meadows; three step-daughters: Kathleen Wurster of Chicago, Carleen Wurster of Lake Zurich and Doreen (Richard) Mitchell of Oak Lawn; and also by a sister, Grace McEwen of Sarasota, FL; 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jean on April 10, 1968.

Funeral Services are at 8:00 PM Thursday, December 26, 1991 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rt. 83) Antioch, IL with Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment will be private at Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4:00 p.m. Thursday. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church of Antioch in his memory.

## Death Notices

### CARR

Virginia S. Carr nee Bulinski, 66 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### CRONKRITE

Alice L. Cronkrite, 87 of Lake Villa. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

### GOODRICH

Clifford D. Goodrich, 86 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

### GRINNELL

Guy L. Grinnell, 96 formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### HAVARK

Jacqueline R. Havark, 53 of Kildeer. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### LAYTON

Arnold E. Layton, 61 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

### MARTENS

Joyce A. Martens, nee Satterley, 74 of Kildeer. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### MAZZIO

Chuckie P. Mazzio, 20 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

### MEGERLE

August "Gus" Megerle, 93 of Park City. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

### MONCYS

Kezkazimieras Moncys, 69 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Funeral Chapel, Libertyville.

### RAETZMAN

Gordon F. Raetzman, 79 of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### ROUSE

G. Harden Rouse, 93 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

### SMITH

Marian Smith, 76 of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, formerly of Millburn and Libertyville. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

### WOZNIAK

Mildred S. Wozniak, 67 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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## EMPLOYMENT

### HelpWanted Part-Time

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### EMPLOYMENT

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P/T Afternoons  
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Work with  
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Lake Forest  
Drop-In Center  
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### HelpWanted Part-Time

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Antioch Parks &  
Recreation is looking for a  
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p.m. Mon-Fri. Additional  
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yourself. Order Lakeland  
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also want the best for  
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### HelpWanted Full-Time

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However, we did not get our cards sent to our DEAR FRIENDS this Christmas. Please forgive us. We promise you your cards will be there and on time too, in '92!

So, we both want to wish each & every one of you & yours, a wonderful Christmas season and a healthy and prosperous New Year. God Bless you all.

Ken & Thelma Hamsher

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#### DEADLINE

Monday, Dec. 30-5:00 PM

Please contact your Classified Ad-Visor for further information.

**(708) 223-8161**



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**Full-Time**

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**Full-Time**

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An equal opportunity employer.

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For interview appointment call  
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**Full-Time**

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Fax: 0114-71-436-8274

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THE MARK WITH  
THE CLASSIFIEDS**

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Wauconda, IL 60084

**Help Wanted**  
**Full-Time**

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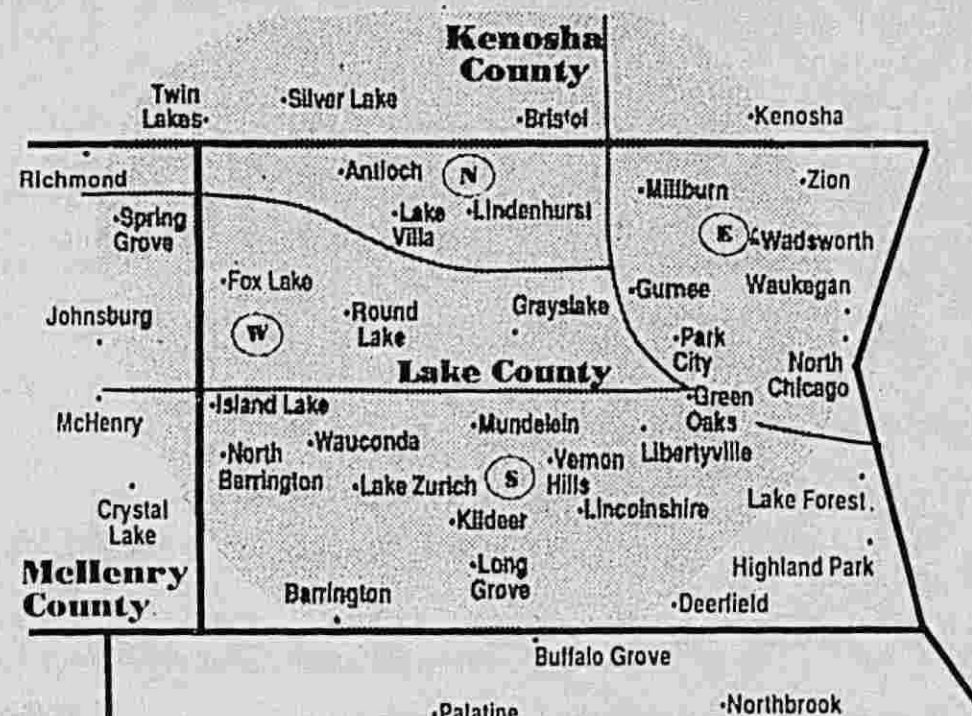
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Full-Time

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Opportunities

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Work  
Wanted

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**Re-hab  
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Laundry/  
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All Shifts  
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Exciting position available  
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Must have related  
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staffing schedules of larger  
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Life Experience  
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looking for mature  
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Work part-time when  
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**Racine**  
(414) 554-4553  
**MEDICAL  
PERSONNEL  
POOL**

## MARKET GUIDE

Antiques

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**ANTIQUE SEWING-**  
machine. Oak cabinet, 6  
drawer, by Elgin.  
Excellent finish. Circa  
1913, \$250. (708)223-  
1873.

Appliances

31

**MUST SELL-LARGE**  
upright freezer, \$125.  
(708)223-9149.  
**WASHER AND DRY-**  
ER-\$275. Gas stove,  
\$125. Built-in dishwasher,  
\$100. (708)244-4273.

Electronics/  
Computers

36

**TURBOGRAFX 16-**  
with 5 games, together or  
separate or trade? Call  
if interested. Must sell!  
(708)249-4949.  
**JUST IN TIME-FOR**  
Christmas! For kids,  
Turbo Grafx 16.  
Originally priced at \$100,  
now selling for \$75. If  
interested please call  
(708)546-1397.

Horses &  
Tack

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**SADDLE SHOP**  
250 new/used Western/English  
saddles, including CIRCLE Y.  
Lowest prices anywhere!  
**BUT - SELL - TRADE  
THE CORRAL**  
Hwy. 18, Sullivan, WI 53178  
(414) 593-8048

Farm Guide

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**ALL STEEL**  
buildings. New never  
erected. 40x42 was  
\$6,177 now \$4,964;  
40x120 was \$13,635 now  
\$10,295; 50x200 was  
\$25,000 sell for \$18,995.  
Can deliver. (303)757-  
3107.

37-00-16

Firewood

38

**100% WESTERN-**  
red cedar kindling. 3  
cubic feet for \$15. Call  
(414)862-9539.

33-52-100

Horses &  
Tack

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**TRAILERS TRAILERS**  
50+ new/used horse, stock,  
flatbeds, Bumper/Gooseneck.  
Steel/Aluminum. Trailer parts.  
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FOR SALE  
Hardly Used  
Barrel-Racer 15-1/2".  
Very light. Good for adult  
or child. Perfect Condition  
\$250  
**438-8060**  
Before 8 PM

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**HORSES BOARDED \$190 A MONTH**  
12x12 box stalls with dutch doors & individual  
paddocks. Daily turnout included & much more.  
Give us a visit—located in Bristol, WI on State  
Line Rd. 4 miles from Antioch  
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(708) 395-0332

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1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry  
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed  
**HORTON BROS.**  
Bristol, WI  
(414) 857-2525  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Households/  
Furniture

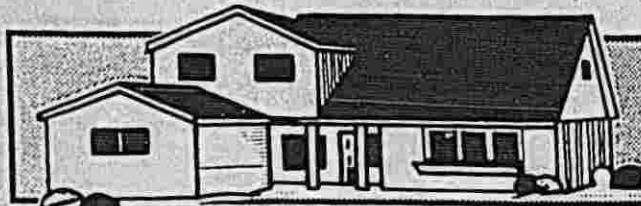
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**KIRBY VACUUM-**  
attachments, \$200. 24' 4  
harness loom, stand,  
yarn, \$300. (414)697-  
0514.

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A  
Bargain  
In The Lakeland  
Classifieds!

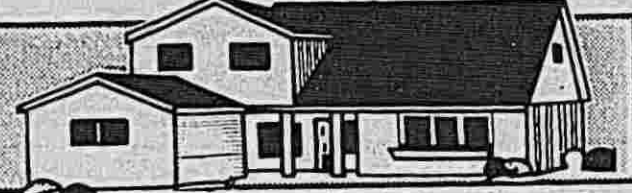
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In The Lakeland Classifieds**





# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



## MARKET GUIDE

Lawn/  
Garden 44

**Seasoned  
Hardwood  
NORDSTROM TREE  
EXPERTS Co.**  
Land Clearing  
Tree & Stump Removal  
Fully Insured  
**708-526-0858**

Miscellaneous 45

**FOR SALE LOVE-**  
seat, recliner, coffee  
table, stair stepper, wind  
trainer, VHS tapes and  
cassette tapes.  
(708)473-0425, after  
p.m.

**DERMA SHIELD-**  
The ultimate skin  
protection product made  
in America. Skin  
protection ranges from  
household cleaners to  
acids. For no obligation  
recorded message, call  
(319)678-2129.

**BOBBLED FOR-LI-**  
GHT team, \$125. Call  
after 4 p.m. (414)857-  
2723.

**RC CARS AND-**  
equipment, (2) graphite  
RC 10's, (1) JRXT truck,  
(1) JRXT car, all raced  
ready. Battery charges  
and numerous parts ALL  
must go! (708)223-2192  
after 6 p.m.

**CAMCORDERS VCRs-**  
wholesale, 42 brands, no  
tax, free UPS Delivery.  
Free Camcorder buyers  
guide (non for VCRs). Call  
with Model Wanted for our  
price. (800)344-7123.

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Feel like Cinderella when  
you walk down the aisle in  
this gorgeous white wedding  
dress detailed with pearls  
and iridescent sequins.  
Sweetheart neckline, long  
sleeves, medium length  
detailed train. Size 10.  
Retailer from Volle's at  
\$825. Price negotiable.  
Leave a message and I'll get  
back to you.  
(815) 363-0542

Musical  
Instruments 46

**CONN ORGAN-**  
Model 641, deluxe  
Theater, 2 upper manuals  
full pedal board, \$900 or  
best offer. (815)728-  
0254.

**FIVE STRING-BAN-**  
JO like new. After 4 p.m.  
(414)857-2723.

**THREE-KEYBOARD**  
Thomas Trianon Organ. Full  
music background with  
Lesslie speakers, has  
additional Lesslie  
speakers. Excellent  
Condition \$2,500 or make  
an Offer. (708)740-0562.

**FOR SALE-**  
Yamaha Console, 3  
years old, excellent  
condition. (708)740-  
0557.

**HAMMOND ORGAN-**  
mahogany, 2 keyboards,  
bass pedals, \$700.  
(708)566-8700.

Pets &  
Supplies 47

**DUE TO ILLNESS-**  
forced to give up 2  
shepherds (male  
neutered) and 2 male  
neutered cats, (1  
declawed) best offer,  
loving home only.  
(708)587-3254.

**HAPPY JACK THIVER-**  
MICIDE-recognized safe  
and effective by Center for  
Veterinary medicine  
against hook, and round  
tapeworms in dogs and  
cats. Available O-T-C at  
better farm food and hard-  
ware store.

**POT BELLIED-PIG,** 4  
month old, neutered male.  
House trained, very  
friendly. Had shot. \$250.  
(708)949-3912.

**AKC GOLDEN-**  
Retriever puppies, 1 male  
and 1 female. (708)249-  
8075.

**AKC DOBERMAN-**  
puppies, 3 red males, and  
1 male. Will be ready  
12/20/91. Male on  
premises. (708)395-2938  
after 6 p.m.

**GOLDEN**  
**RETRIEVER-pups,**  
AKC. Males, \$250 or  
females \$300. (815)675-  
2357.

**GERMAN**  
**SHEPHERD-snow white**  
pups, AKC, 5 weeks.  
Negotiable. (708)395-  
5539.

**REGISTER TOY-**  
Fox Terrier puppies.  
(414)279-2012.

**CHINESE SHAR-**  
Pei puppies, \$200,  
starting at \$200.  
(414)652-3005.

**BC Dog TRAINING**  
(BETTER CANINES)  
SEE  
DIRECT LINE Ad

Wanted  
To Buy 49

**CORVETTE WANTED-**  
any year or condition.  
Also, antique cars,  
convertible, street rods or  
collector cars. Finders fee  
paid. (414)245-9395.

**SLOT MACHINES**  
any condition, for parts.  
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Boxes, paying cash.  
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## REAL ESTATE

Homes  
For Sale 50

**BY OWNER-**  
Spring Grove, raised  
ranch, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2  
bath, large family room  
with fireplace, central  
air, laundry room, large  
yard with deck, pool,  
appliances included. 2-  
1/2 car garage. No  
Realtors please.  
\$124,500. (815)675-  
2216.

**FOR SALE BY-**  
Owner in Wonder Lake, 4  
bedroom raised ranch, 1-  
1/2 bath, large rec room  
with wet bar, fully  
carpeted, 15x20 deck off  
dining area. Lot size  
70x120. Many extras.  
Asking \$91,500. Call for  
appointment or leave  
message. (815)728-1216.

Homes  
For Sale 50

**BUILDERS**  
**MODELS-must sell,**  
consider contract sale to  
qualified party all have  
attached garages,  
central air, and many  
extras. Fox Lake, 3  
bedroom, 2 bath ranch,  
250 s.f., \$123,900. Is-  
land Lake, 4 bedroom, 2  
bath, bilevel, 1900 s.f.  
\$144,900. McHenry, 3  
bedroom, 2 bath, bilevel,  
2,000 s.f., \$135,900.  
Crystal Lake unincorpor-  
ated, 3/4 bedroom, 2  
bath raised ranch, 1 acre  
lot, 2750 s.f., \$189,900.  
Under construction.  
Crystal Lake unincorpor-  
ated, 3 bedroom, 2  
bath, 1500 s.f.  
\$139,900. McHenry  
unincorporated, 3  
bedroom, 3-1/2 bath,  
raised ranch, 2470 s.f.  
\$149,000. Can help ar-  
rates. (708)526-8306.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21972

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES  
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE  
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement  
entered in the above entitled cause on JANUARY 9, 1991.  
I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will on  
February 5, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of 18  
North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for  
cash, the following described premises:

40447 N. Kenosha Road, Zion, IL 60099

The improvements on the property consist of single family,  
wood frame, two story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24  
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to  
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgement amount was \$93,900.47.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a  
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a  
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.  
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-  
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the  
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other  
than that set forth in this notice.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22715

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BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered  
in the above entitled cause on 8/16/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on  
January 15, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the  
Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan,  
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described  
premises:

606 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of condo, brick  
constructed, two story with basement and a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24  
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to  
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgement amount was \$63,103.52.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a  
Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a  
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.  
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### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22788

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AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered  
in the above entitled cause on 8/8/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on  
January 15, 1992 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the front door of the  
Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan,  
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described  
premises:

82 Maplewood, #87C, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of four unit, brick  
constructed, two story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24  
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to  
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgement amount was \$77,743.89.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a  
Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a  
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Homes  
For Sale 50

**McHENRY/JOHNS-**  
**BURG-large four**  
bedroom, 2-1/2 bath,  
large family room with  
fireplace, finished  
basement with work shop  
and laundry. 2 car  
attached garage. Large  
mature lot. Walk to  
schools and church.  
Immediate occupancy,  
\$154,900. Call days  
(815)385-4224 or  
(815)385-4541 evenings.

**FIVE ACRE**  
**FARMETTE-Lake**  
Geneva completely re-  
stored fun of the century  
farm house. Nature land-  
scaping, nice farm. Call  
Joe (414)248-2597,  
\$220,000.

**WATERFRONT LONG**  
**LAKE-5 rooms, 2+**  
bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths,  
includes 2 vacant lots,  
\$99,500. (708)398-6474.

Homes  
For Rent 51

**ANITA TERRACE-**  
new 2 bedroom  
apartments, 1 and 1-1/2  
baths, some walk-in  
closets, 10' balcony, no  
pets. Ask about our adult  
tenant incentives.  
(708)838-0655 8 a.m. to 9  
p.m. By appointment  
only, \$565.

**ROUND LAKE PARK-**  
2 bedroom, double yard,  
\$600 plus utilities and  
security deposit. 310  
Briar Hill, Round Lake.  
Housing welcome.  
(815)338-3786.

**LAKESIDE ROOM-**  
private bath and private  
entrance for only, \$75.  
(708)356-2747.

**SMALL TWO BED-**  
**ROOM-home, close to**  
Round Lake High School.  
Prefer older couple,  
single, or single parent.  
Open Jan. 1. \$450 per  
month and security  
deposit. Call for  
application. (708)546-  
4996.

Homes  
Wanted 52

**Fix-Up Houses Wanted.**  
Can't afford to fix your  
roof, plumbing or floor?  
I'll buy your house.  
Call Chuck  
(708) 395-6185

**GURNEE FOUR-**  
bedroom, Tri-level, 2  
baths. Available now,  
\$900 month, first and last  
month rent and security  
deposit. No pets.  
(708)356-6724 after 4  
p.m. weekdays, anytime  
weekends.

**GRAYSLAKE**  
**THREE-bedroom,**  
house for rent. No pets.  
\$750 plus security  
deposit. (708)223-0729.

**GURNEE COACH-**  
house, 2 bedroom,  
country setting, fenced  
yard, garage, Feb. 1,  
\$600. (708)249-5053.

**2 Homes To Rent!!!**

**Round Lake Beach**  
Clean, 3 bedroom ranch in  
Grayslake schools.

**Fox Lake**  
Only 1 yr. old  
3 bedroom house.

Only \$750 /mo. + security  
deposit.

Why rent an apartment when  
you can live in a house for the  
same price?

Hurry, these won't last.  
Available early Dec.  
Evenings call:  
**708-483-7175**

or  
**708-223-2781**

Homes  
For Rent 51

**HOME FOR RENT-**  
fairly new, 3 bedroom  
home with fireplace,  
central air, 2+ garage,  
appliances including  
washer and dryer. Near  
Lake Villa border.  
Available Jan. 1, \$650  
per month. Will consider  
pets or short lease. Call  
(708)740-8761.

**THREE BEDROOM-**  
house. 1/2 block from  
Lake. Nice neighbor-  
hood. Grayslake, \$600  
monthly. Security de-  
posit required. (708)223-  
4688 or (708)223-4661.

**Available Now.**  
New 1 bedroom mobile  
home in Wauconda.  
Great location with cable  
tv ready. (sec. dep.  
required).

**708-526-5000**

**Condos/  
Town Homes 54**

**FOX LAKE-CONDOS,**  
studios and one bed-  
rooms. \$365-\$450 per  
month and security de-  
posit. 6 month leases  
available. Call  
Management Specialists,  
(708)587-5250.

**LAKEFRONT TWO-**  
bedroom, 2 bath condo in  
town, walk to Fox Lake  
shopping and train, good  
references needed. \$675  
per month includes heat.  
(708)546-3295.

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1-1/2 miles South of Lake  
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**Apartment  
For Rent 56**

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Enjoy The Holidays  
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Amenities:  
• 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher,  
Disposal  
• Air Conditioning  
• Walk-In Closets  
• Patios and Balconies  
• Carpeting  
• Window Blinds  
• On-site Manager  
• Laundry Rooms on First Floor  
• Locked (inside) Mail Boxes  
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Mobile  
Homes 55

**1991 70' MOBILE-**  
home, on wooded border  
of New Mobile Home Park,  
located in Trevor, Wis, 5  
minutes from Illinois.  
(414)862-6166.

**55-52-38**

**MOBILE HOME-FOH**  
rent, Beach Park, 20  
minutes from Base,  
newly remodeled, new  
carpeting, paneling,  
stove, refrigerator,  
washer and dryer, 2  
bedroom, \$575 per  
month, 1 month security  
deposit, month to month,  
no lease, no pets, avail-  
able Feb. 1. (708)356-  
0333, leave message.

**55-1-12**

**For Rent**  
**14x70**  
**Mobile Home**  
**Lake Geneva**  
**Area**  
**Immediate**  
**Occupancy**  
**\$475.00 + Sec.**  
**(414) 248-3831**

**Rainbow**  
**Lake Manor**  
**New & Used Homes**  
**For Sale**  
**HOURS:**  
**Monday - Friday**  
**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**Saturday**  
**8 a.m. - 12 Noon**  
**Evenings & Sundays**  
**By Appointment**  
**(414) 857-2891**

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## Apartments For Rent 56

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(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 1, 1991. I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on February 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

15239 Ellen Way, Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$264,314.36.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22196

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 2, 1991. I, William Levinson, Special commissioner for this court will on January 31, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

261 Steeplechase Rd., Barrington Hills, IL 60010

The improvements on the property consist of single family, two story, brick constructed, two story dwelling with a two car attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$288,443.63

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22231

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 4/4/91.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special commissioner for this court will on January 17, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1516 Victoria, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$87,318.24.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22475

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 30, 1991.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on February 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1615 Beverly Pl., Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consist of single family, masonry, one story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$108,177.71.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22713

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/18/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

425 Fernwood Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of condo, brick constructed, 2nd floor unit, with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$56,391.09

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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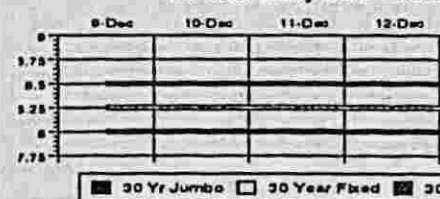
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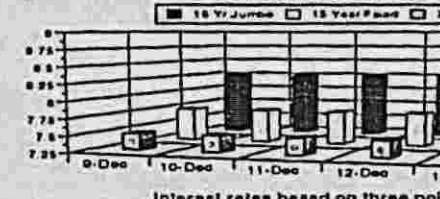
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### 30 Year Daily Rate Chart



### 15 Year Interest Rates



### ECONOMIC EVENTS

- Dec. 23 Yields on FHA 30-Year Mortgages
- Dec. 23 Personal Income and Outlays
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- Dec. 27 Chicago Purchasing Managers' Report

| INTEREST RATE BASED ON 30-YEAR POINT                             |               |           |      |         |      |                                                        |               |           |      |         |       |                                                              |                |           |      |         |       |                                                                           |               |           |      |         |       |
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| RATE                                                             | TYPE          | PTS/FEES  | DOWN | LOCK    | CAPS | RATE                                                   | TYPE          | PTS/FEES  | DOWN | LOCK    | CAPS  | RATE                                                         | TYPE           | PTS/FEES  | DOWN | LOCK    | CAPS  | RATE                                                                      | TYPE          | PTS/FEES  | DOWN | LOCK    | CAPS  |
| <b>Advantage Bank 708-362-9300</b>                               |               |           |      |         |      | <b>Capitol Federated 815-477-4999</b>                  |               |           |      |         |       | <b>GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090</b>                            |                |           |      |         |       | <b>Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800</b>                                      |               |           |      |         |       |
| 8.25                                                             | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 5%   | 60 days |      | 8.125                                                  | 30 yr Fix     | 3/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.25                                                         | 30 yr Fix      | 2/28      | 5%   | 60 days |       | 8.5                                                                       | 30 yr FHA     | 35/270    | 3%   | 60 days |       |
| 8.75                                                             | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 5%   | 60 days |      | 8.625                                                  | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.5                                                          | 1 yr ARM       | 2.75/215  | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.125                                                                     | 30 yr Fix     | 2.75/215  | 5%   | 60 days |       |
| 8.25                                                             | 30 yr ARM     | 2/28      | 10%  |         |      | 8.125                                                  | 30 yr ARM     | 2.875/200 | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.5                                                          | 30 yr ARM      | 2.75/215  | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.75                                                                      | 1 yr ARM      | 2.75/215  | 10%  | 60 days |       |
| comments: Construct. loan specialists - for loans over \$100,000 |               |           |      |         |      | comments: Rolling Meadows 708-318-404E.                |               |           |      |         |       | comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.                       |                |           |      |         |       | comments: Jumbo Loans Available.                                          |               |           |      |         |       |
| 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048                       |               |           |      |         |      | 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd., Crystal Lake 60014             |               |           |      |         |       | 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061                     |                |           |      |         |       | 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061                                      |               |           |      |         |       |
| <b>American Home Finance 815-385-1940</b>                        |               |           |      |         |      | <b>Chief Financial 708-304-0470</b>                    |               |           |      |         |       | <b>JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870</b>                     |                |           |      |         |       | <b>TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570</b>                                          |               |           |      |         |       |
| 8.75                                                             | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 5%   | 43 days |      | 8.875                                                  | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 43 days |       | 8.25                                                         | 30 yr Fix      | 2.55/215  | 10%  | 43 days |       | 8.25                                                                      | 30 yr Fix     | 2.375/210 | 5%   | 60 days |       |
| 8.25                                                             | 5 yr Ballloon | 2/28      | 5%   | 43 days | +525 | 8.375                                                  | 5 yr Ballloon | 2/28      | 10%  | 43 days |       | 8.25                                                         | 30 yr Fix      | 2.375/215 | 10%  | 43 days |       | 8.25                                                                      | 30 yr Fix     | 2.375/215 | 10%  | 43 days |       |
| 7.75                                                             | 7 yr Ballloon | 2/28      | 5%   | 43 days | +723 | 8.125                                                  | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 43 days | Jumbo | 8.475                                                        | 1 yr ARM       | 2.75/215  | 10%  | 43 days |       | 7                                                                         | 5 yr Ballloon | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       |
| comments: Waucoda office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mortgage, FHA/VA.     |               |           |      |         |      | comments: NO JUNK FEE!!! NO JUNK FEE!!! NO JUNK FEE!!! |               |           |      |         |       | comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr. ansr. mach. 2nd mptg. avail. |                |           |      |         |       | comments: ARM's good up to \$50,000.                                      |               |           |      |         |       |
| 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014                  |               |           |      |         |      | 200 N. Northwest Highway, Barrington 60010             |               |           |      |         |       | 3340 Dundee Rd., Northbrook 60062                            |                |           |      |         |       | 830 West End Cl., Vernon Hills 60061                                      |               |           |      |         |       |
| <b>Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777</b>                       |               |           |      |         |      | <b>Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377</b>                |               |           |      |         |       | <b>Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121</b>                       |                |           |      |         |       | <b>United Mortgage 708-480-0101</b>                                       |               |           |      |         |       |
| 7.5                                                              | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days |      | 8.25                                                   | 30 yr Fix     | 2.25/245  | 5%   | 60 days |       | 8.5                                                          | 15 yr Fix      | 1/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.15                                                                      | 30 yr Fix     | 3/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       |
| 8.375                                                            | 5 yr Ballloon | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days | +525 | 8.475                                                  | 1 yr ARM      | 2.375/215 | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8                                                            | 15 yr Fix      | 1/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.5                                                                       | 7 yr ARM+     | 2.75/215  | 10%  | 60 days | Jumbo |
| 8.375                                                            | 7 yr Ballloon | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days | +723 | 7.25                                                   | 7 yr Ballloon | 2.25/245  | 10%  | 60 days | +723  | 7.625                                                        | 7 yr Ballloon  | 1/28      | 10%  | 60 days | +723  | 8                                                                         | 15 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days | Jumbo |
| comments: 708-291-4580                                           |               |           |      |         |      | Cut out midk ann-aply directy w/ the mlg. banker.      |               |           |      |         |       | comments: 6-point programs. Good Jumbo rates.                |                |           |      |         |       | comments: Hs, condo, Jumbo, Intsr Invested loans and 2nd mptg. available. |               |           |      |         |       |
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| <b>Block &amp; Co. 708-295-5554</b>                              |               |           |      |         |      | <b>Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868</b>              |               |           |      |         |       | <b>North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160</b>                     |                |           |      |         |       | <b>Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710</b>                               |               |           |      |         |       |
| 7.75                                                             | 30 yr Fix     | 5.75/255  | 5%   | 60 days |      | 8.75                                                   | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8.25                                                         | 30 yr Fix      | 2.75/285  | 10%  | 60 days |       | 8                                                                         | 30 yr Fix     | 3/275     | 5%   | 60 days |       |
| 8.75                                                             | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 5%   | 60 days |      | 8.125                                                  | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days |       | 7.125                                                        | 5 yr Ballloon+ | 2.75/285  | 10%  | 60 days | +525  | 7.125                                                                     | 15 yr Fix     | 3/275     | 5%   | 60 days |       |
| 7.25                                                             | 15 yr Fix     | 5.875/255 | 5%   | 60 days |      | 8                                                      | 30 yr Fix     | 2/28      | 10%  | 60 days | Jumbo | 8.625                                                        | 30 yr Fix      | 2.25/295  | 10%  | 60 days | Jumbo | 7.25                                                                      | 7 yr Ballloon | 3/275     | 10%  | 60 days | +723  |
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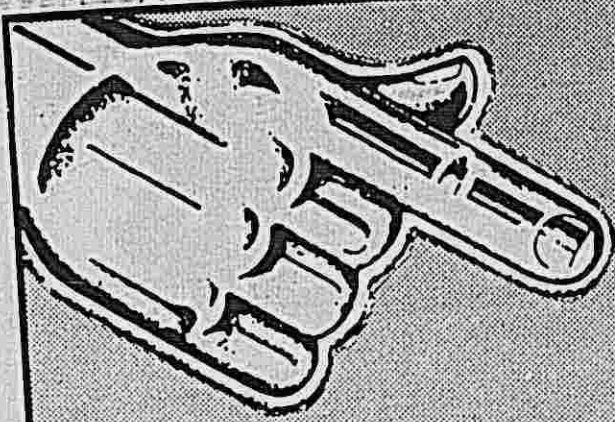
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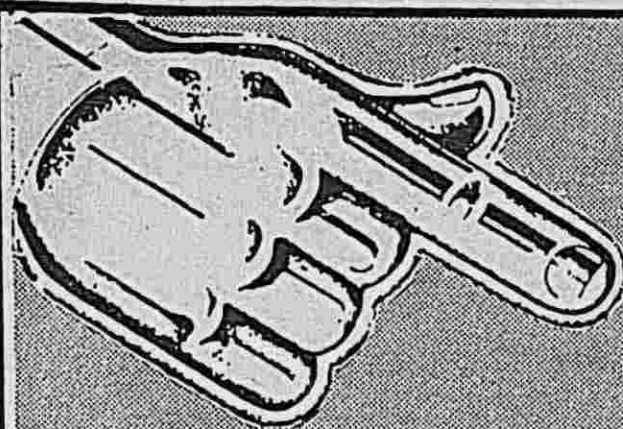
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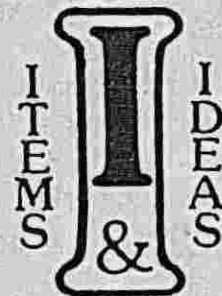
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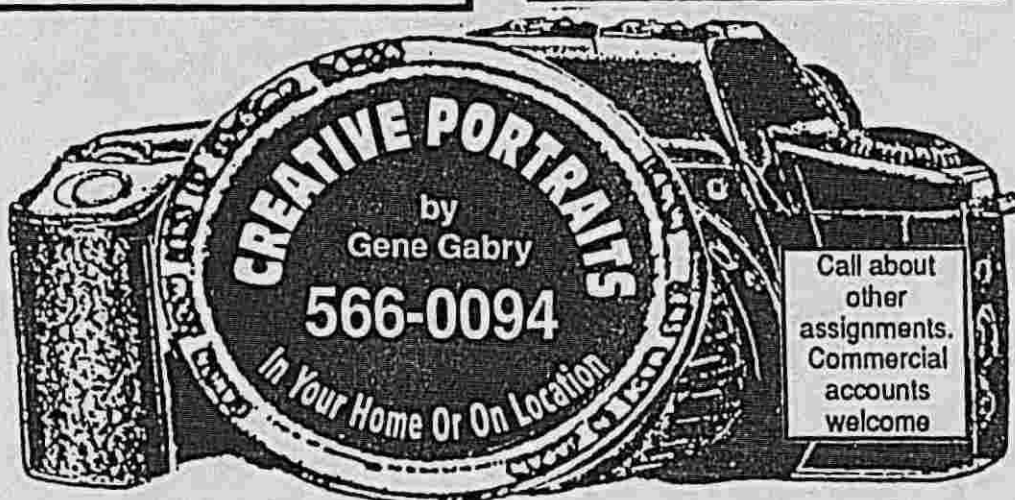
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## Early sports starts are a Kessel family tradition

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

Kyle Kessel did not have to wait long to experience the thrill of playing basketball in an area-size gymnasium.

His older sister, Shauna, received an early introduction into sports when she was enrolled in gymnastics classes. And a third Kessel, Kandace, also started as a tumbler, branching out into volleyball and basketball.

"I was going to his practices since third grade. I had a good idea of what he was trying to do. This year I tried to work on my outside shot more, trying to become more of a scorer this year," Kyle said of his Dad, coach Dennis.

Kyle, a sophomore, has indeed exploded in the past few games, scoring a combined 44 points in a loss to Stevenson and a win over Grant at the Jacobs tournament. He is averaging 15.3 points a game as the Mustangs compete at Jacobs tournament this weekend. The Mustangs have split eight games to start the year, but Kyle believes better days lie ahead.

"If we work hard, start concentrating on playing defense, setting screens on offense and play good fundamental ball, we'll have a good season," Kyle said.

It is a busy time for the Kessels, as Dennis and his wife Renee try to balance the Mustangs, Shauna's club volleyball, Kandace's girls varsity basketball and youngest daughter Brittany's gymnastics schedules. It may be easier to get the Russian Commonwealths into a conference room.

Dad Dennis was a successful basketball coach at Oregon, Ill. before coming to Mundelein eight years ago, winning regionals as coach of the Hawks.

Shauna, the oldest, showed her ability in

gymnastics and later basketball before embarking on the record-setting career as a MHS spiker. She also played soccer in her early years at MHS, starting as goalie as a freshman.

"When Kyle was four-years old, he attended a John McDougal basketball camp at Northern Illinois University and he attended camps at the University of Illinois and Indiana," Dennis recalled.

While Shauna and Kyle hit their strides at Carl Sandburg Middle School in Mundelein, Kandace was somewhat of a

surprise in her sports development, Coach Kessel said.

Shauna grew to six-foot tall, gaining her status as a middle blocker. She has been named to the North Suburban Conference all-league team, several all-area teams and was selected to participate in the suburban all-star volleyball game.

"He wanted us to do well in sports; not give it a half-hearted effort. He gave me a great mental attitude," Shauna said of her father's influences.

Kyle was brought up to the varsity last

year as a freshman, continuing a tradition of playing levels beyond his age. As for the future, Kyle, five-foot-eight, 130 pounds, said there was little ribbing about being a coach's son. He possesses the two important strengths for any guard. "My best strengths are my passing and dribbling," he said.

But despite his many hours of dedicated work on the basketball court, Kyle knows his future may be in a sport played outside. He was 9-1 as a freshman pitcher on the sophomore baseball team last year and will be making the move up to varsity this spring.

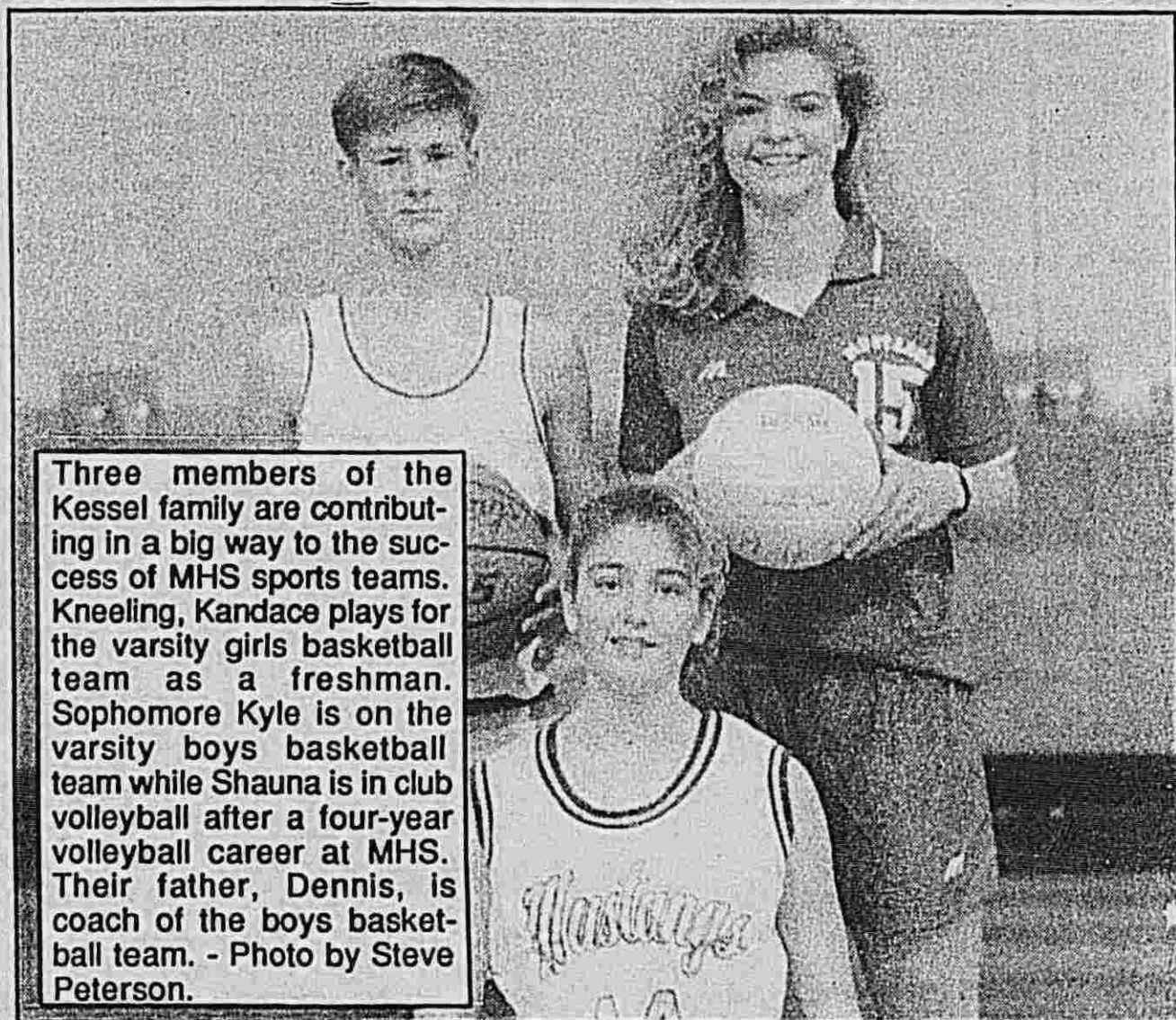
Kandace, meanwhile, had the thrill of seeing two "Kessels" listed on the MHS volleyball roster during most of the season. "I was brought up for my setting. Shauna decided not to play basketball this winter, instead opting for Hobbitz Club volleyball. "I hope to go to college and play Division I volleyball. I'd like to stay close to home just because Kandy and Kyle are still in high school. Brittany is only six and I want to come home and watch their games."

Mom Renee, a Mundelein real estate agent, estimated she witnessed 100 basketball games last year. All the Mustangs appreciated their parents' constant attendance at MHS games - whether it be in the huddle or watching from the stands.

"It helps a lot to know they support you. Having Dad as a coach he used to tell me what I did wrong," Shauna said.

And the Kessels will continue to have presence at Mundelein even after Shauna graduates in June, Kyle in two years, and Kandace in three. For Brittany is just beginning to pick up talents in gymnastics.

"She's always asking us to teach her something at home," Shauna said.



Three members of the Kessel family are contributing in a big way to the success of MHS sports teams. Kneeling, Kandace plays for the varsity girls basketball team as a freshman. Sophomore Kyle is on the varsity boys basketball team while Shauna is in club volleyball after a four-year volleyball career at MHS. Their father, Dennis, is coach of the boys basketball team. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Panther wrestler defeats illness, foes, wins crown

When the 1991 wrestling season started back in November, Round Lake's Greg Rawlings probably was not participating in many practices. In fact, he was probably spending most of his time watching as other Panthers prepared for the new season.

"He was sick and took the first month off, but now the season is going in a good direction for him," Round Lake Coach Bob Curran said of Rawlings.

Rawlings, one of the bright prospects as a sophomore last year, showed that Cur-

ran win over defending North Suburban Conference defending champ Libertyville. The Panthers are at Glenbard East tourney this weekend, a 32-teamer. "I don't know if we are setting goals, we just try to get some experience and hope to get some wrestlers in the top six," Curran said.

At the Lake County meet, Grant took home the title with 159 points to Grayslake's 123 and Carmel's 115. Stevenson had 96 points, North Chicago 30 for sixth and seventh place in the eight-team meet.

Ron Bogseth of Grant topped Jamie Quijada of Highland Park for the title at 103 pounds. Shawn Powers won at 145 pounds. Bill Krebs downed North Chicago's Clifford Young in 1:59 for the heavyweight crown.

Derrick Noble paced Carmel's efforts with a 9-2 win over Edgar Lenze of Grant at 119 pounds.

"I was very pleased with our efforts," Grayslake Coach Jon Peterson said.

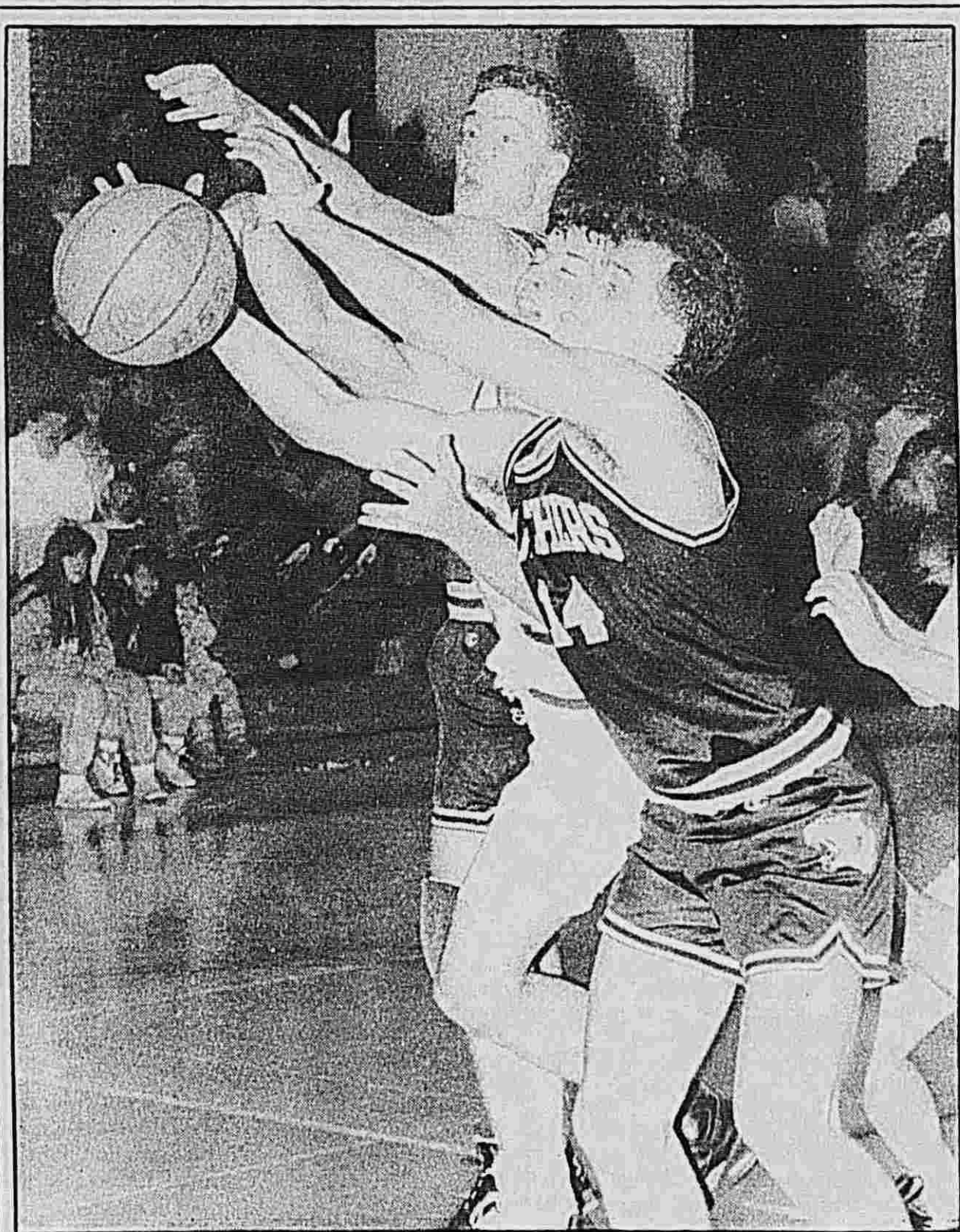
Curt Onstad kept his unbeaten string at 14-0. He downed Scott Roen of Lake Forest at 135 pounds, with a fall at 3:53.

Mike Kearby won at 125 over Cliff Rice of Lake Forest with a fall in 1:56.

Jerry Moore earned a third-place finish for the Rams at 119 pounds.

"They had a full lineup and had six guys in the finals. We had 10 weight classes and had four guys in the finals," Peterson said of the difference between first and second place.

For Stevenson, highlights included a first-place finish by Alex Nieman, a senior at 140 pounds and two third-place finishes. Nieman is undefeated. Brian Paul, a junior, finished first in 112 pounds, pinning Ron Evanger of Grant at 2:56. Paul stands at 13-2.



### Who has it?

Round Lake players Pat Lejman (left), a Grayslake player and Panthers' Adam Tesch (14) all strive for the same loose ball. Round Lake topped Northwest Suburban Conference rivals 58-47 as Lejman had 27 points. Round Lake is at Jacobs' Christmas tournament while Grayslake is at Luther North tournament this weekend. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

## WRESTLING W R O U N D U P

ran's faith was worthwhile as he won the 160 pound title at the Harvard tournament. Rawlings earned a 2-1 win over a Sycamore wrestler for the title.

The Panthers finished sixth as a team at Harvard, while Johnsbury, the other area entrant, was seventh.

Ray Deatherage at 112 pounds continued his unbeaten streak, raising it to 17 as he pinned a Belvidere wrestler for the title.

"He's one of our leaders," Curran said of Deatherage.

Although other Panthers may have lost their unbeaten records, they came away with titles.

Justin Zdeb won a 9-2 match at 125 pounds for third place. Mike Kukla finished fourth at 103.

Johnsbury, which finished in seventh place, was paced by a second-place finish by Scott Malecki at 152 pounds.

Round Lake is 9-1 in duals, losing only to Waukegan. The wins include a 34-29



# Sequoits need health plan Standings

Despite being plagued by injuries and the flu, Antioch has managed to post a 4-5 mark.

Debby Ramsey's squad has topped Niles North, Regina Dominican

her best all-around score has been 33.3.

Other top all-around competitors for Antioch are junior Beth Maloney and freshmen Jessica Kane, Brandi Houle, Heather

a 9.4 average. The top performer for the Wildcats was freshman Wendy Gold (9.4 vault, 9.0 bars and 8.7 beam). Sara Schieffer earned a 9.0 in floor exercise and a 35.2 in the all-around.

"It was our highest score of the season," Libertyville coach Curt Austin said. "She (Gold) had a heck of a meet — she shined."

Mundelein's Jenny Snell once again swept a meet, but the Mustangs ended up on the short end of the team score as Stevenson prevailed 134.6-130.8.

Snell's 37.3 all-around against Stevenson tied her previous personal best of the season. She got there with scores of 9.4 (vault and beam), 9.3 (floor) and 9.2 (bars).

Stevenson grabbed all the seconds: Elana Patt (9.2 vault and 8.4 bars), Nicole Mariani (9.0 floor) and Amy Citron (8.9 beam and 35.0 all-around).

Waukegan 50, Libertyville 40  
Warren 64, Antioch 52  
Libertyville 51, Fenton 32  
Stevenson 99, Mundelein 75  
Grant 70, Wauconda 64  
Round Lake 58, Grayslake 47  
Marian Central 82, Johnsburg 49  
McHenry 49, Lake Zurich 38  
Crystal Lake C 80, Cary-G 78  
Crystal Lake S 60, Jacobs 58  
Dundee-C 56, Woodstock 47  
Carmel 61, Notre Dame 57  
Benet Acad. 63, Holy Cross 50  
Jacksonville 62, N. Chicago 41  
McHenry 51, Round Lake 48  
Mundelein 68, Grant 64

## Scores by quarter

Notre Dame 23-7-14-13-57  
Carmel 13-18-19-11-61  
Antioch 12-9-18-13-52  
Warren 18-17-11-18-64  
Mundelein 16-16-25-18-75  
Stevenson 23-19-33-24-99  
Wauconda 11-20-16-17-64  
Grant 18-12-21-19-70  
Round Lake 14-12-18-14-58  
Grayslake 8-16-9-14-47  
Libertyville 12-13-13-13-51  
Fenton 7-3-12-10-32  
N. Chicago 13-6-12-10-41  
Jacksonville 16-19-13-14-62  
Lake Zurich 6-10-9-13-38  
McHenry 10-14-12-13-49  
McHenry 12-15-13-11-51  
Round Lake 14-6-8-20-48  
Libertyville 16-9-7-8-40  
Waukegan 10-11-13-16-50

| Fox Valley    | Conference |   |      |   |
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|               | Conf       |   | All  |   |
|               | W          | L | W    | L |
| CL South      | 4          | 0 | 7    | 2 |
| Dundee-C      | 4          | 0 | 7    | 1 |
| CL Central    | 4          | 1 | 4    | 3 |
| McHenry       | 1          | 2 | 3    | 6 |
| Cary-G        | 1          | 2 | 2    | 7 |
| Lake Zurich   | 1          | 3 | 5    | 4 |
| Woodstock     | 1          | 3 | 3    | 5 |
| Jacobs        | 0          | 3 | 2    | 6 |
| Northwest     | Suburban   |   | Conf |   |
|               | W          | L | W    | L |
| Marian C      | 6          | 0 | 8    | 2 |
| Round Lake    | 5          | 1 | 7    | 3 |
| Johnsburg     | 3          | 3 | 7    | 3 |
| Grayslake     | 2          | 4 | 4    | 5 |
| Grant         | 1          | 6 | 2    | 6 |
| Wauconda      | 0          | 5 | 1    | 6 |
| Big Eight     | Conference |   |      |   |
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| Burlington C  | 2          | 1 | 5    | 1 |
| Marengo       | 2          | 0 | 4    | 3 |
| Hampshire     | 2          | 1 | 5    | 3 |
| Genoa-K       | 1          | 2 | 1    | 7 |
| Harvard       | 1          | 2 | 1    | 6 |
| Richmond-B    | 1          | 2 | 1    | 6 |
| Huntley       | 0          | 2 | 0    | 7 |
| East Suburban | Conf       |   | All  |   |
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| Carmel        | 2          | 0 | 5    | 2 |
| Marist        | 3          | 1 | 6    | 2 |
| St. Patrick   | 2          | 1 | 4    | 4 |
| Benet         | 2          | 2 | 3    | 4 |

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| Notre Dame                       | 1    | 2 | 4   | 3 |
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| Stevenson                        | 3    | 0 | 7   | 0 |
| Warren                           | 3    | 0 | 5   | 1 |
| Libertyville                     | 3    | 1 | 5   | 4 |
| Mundelein                        | 2    | 2 | 4   | 4 |
| Antioch                          | 2    | 2 | 3   | 5 |
| N. Chicago                       | 1    | 2 | 4   | 2 |
| Fenton                           | 1    | 2 | 3   | 4 |
| Lake Forest                      | 1    | 3 | 1   | 7 |
| Games this weekend               |      |   |     |   |
| Friday, Dec. 27 and              |      |   |     |   |
| Sat. Dec. 28                     |      |   |     |   |
| At Jacobs                        |      |   |     |   |
| Mundelein, Grant, Round Lake     |      |   |     |   |
| At Wheeling                      |      |   |     |   |
| N. Chicago, Stevenson,           |      |   |     |   |
| Libertyville, Lake Zurich        |      |   |     |   |
| At Marengo                       |      |   |     |   |
| Friday, Dec. 27                  |      |   |     |   |
| Wauconda vs.                     |      |   |     |   |
| Riverside- Brookfield, 5:30 p.m. |      |   |     |   |
| Marengo vs.                      |      |   |     |   |
| Johnsburg, 8:30 p.m.             |      |   |     |   |
| At Pontiac                       |      |   |     |   |
| Friday, Dec. 27                  |      |   |     |   |
| Warren vs. Danville, 4 p.m.      |      |   |     |   |
| At Luther North                  |      |   |     |   |
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| Antioch                          |      |   |     |   |

## PERFECT 10s

by Greg Miller

and Cary Grove (twice), while falling to Elgin, Crystal Lake South, Crystal Lake Central, Fenton and Lake Forest.

The Sequoits' highest score was a 126.5 in their opening meet at Niles North. That's the only time the entire team has been healthy at one time.

Jenny Allen, a 16-year-old senior, represented Antioch in last year's state meet. So far this season,

Haenchen and Heidi Wirtz.

"They've all had club experience," Ramsey said. "I didn't have to teach them to crawl — they're running."

Libertyville (138.0) was sandwiched between Hersey (140.4) and Fenton (136.3) in a tri-meet, but remained undefeated in the North Suburban Conference at 2-0.

Hersey's Kathy Kautz sweep the competition with

## Wildcats meet their own grinch in 'Dogs

It happened faster than one could say, "and the Grinch who stole Christmas".

Libertyville High's boys basketball team came into the Saturday night non-conference game with Waukegan thinking back on memories of a sectional championship gained at the East High gym and looking to make it a double-win weekend.

But in stepped John Jackson. After watching Libertyville miss three "bunnies", Jackson took matters into his own hands, with a thunderous dunk for a 38-32 Waukegan lead.

That was just part of a 21-0 run which gave Waukegan

all it needed in a 50-40 win. Libertyville, 5-4 overall, had downed Fenton by 19 points the night before.

"They did a nice job on the offensive boards," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said of Waukegan. "We got a little rattled there."

Jackson finished with 21 points, seven coming in the fourth quarter when the Bulldogs held Libertyville scoreless for five minutes.

The Wildcats' first possessions of the quarter were nothing to make highlight films from: three misses, another miss, a turnover, a miss, a miss via a block and a turnover.

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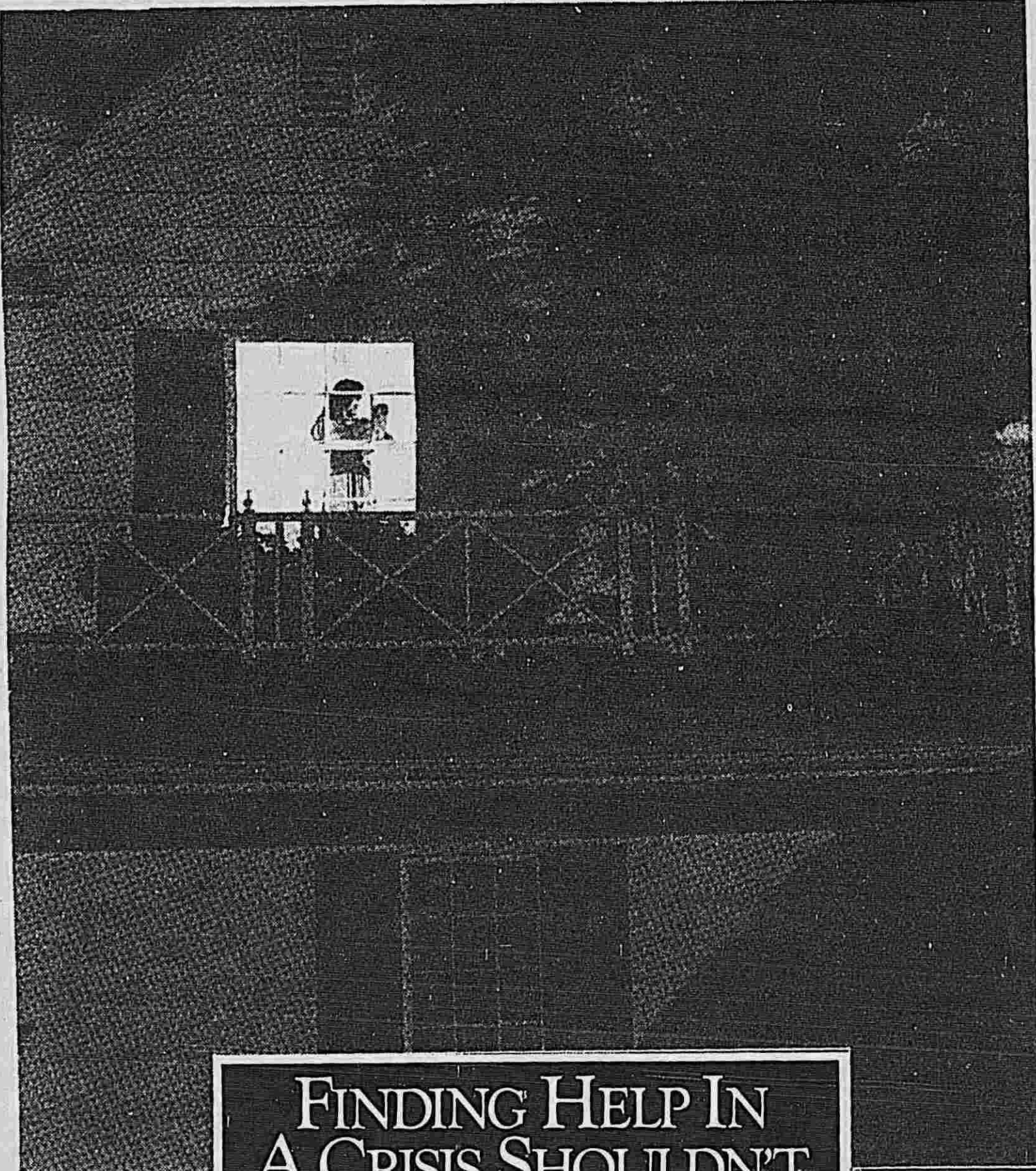
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# Letter to the Editor

## Fair election?

Editor:

My name is Pat Santiemmo. I ran in this last election as a write-in candidate for Grass Lake School Board Dist. 36, two year unexpired term.

The only other candidate running for the two-year term was Cindy Marquart, and her name was on the ballot.

I'd like to express my gratitude to all the people who took the time and effort to support me during this past election. To all who helped me on my campaign, thank you.

I know it took more time on your part in order to explain how to do a write-in vote. To all the voters who voted for me and made the effort to write all you needed to do on the ballot, and to those who voted for me by not casting a vote in the other candidate's direction—thank you sincerely.

As I worked on this election, I learned just how many good neighbors, great friends and what a loving, supportive family I have.

Just as there are those who went out of their way to help me, there certainly appeared to be those who went to great lengths to make sure I did not win.

To be a write-in candidate is a very difficult endeavor to begin with. I knew that long before the election day. I realize that the Board of Election frowns on write-in candidates, they obviously prefer you to be on the ballot.

I also realized in order to win I needed to adequately inform the voters on how to cast a write-in candidate vote properly, and I feel we did that. I also excepted the fact that I had a much greater chance of losing than the others who were on the ballot, because I was a write-in candidate. I am, therefore,

not upset about losing, but by the manner in which I lost.

Therefore, my first question is, "Does a write-in candidate have the same rights as those candidates on the ballot to a fair election?"

Obviously, the answer should be yes, but I feel this did not occur. This candidate seriously believes had the voting machines and voting booths not been continuously allowed to be tampered with in Prec. 8 and Prec. 9; if a few poll-watchers who were totally out of line had been corrected; had the judges and voting officials been properly trained and adequately done their jobs in regards to a write-in candidate; had the higher electoral officials been informed properly that there was a large problem occurring; the outcome of this election would have been different.

It is unfortunate that this was allowed to happen; now my biggest concern is that it never happens again to any other candidate.

I have filed a formal objection to the events that occurred on the day of the election with the state's attorney's office; Linda Hess, county clerk; and Lyne Mastrogany, State Board of Elections.

Although I filed a complaint with these offices the outcome of this election will not change, unless I pursue this with further legal action.

I, however, do not intend to do this, since the expense would be costly. I have been asked by Linda Hess to submit not only my objections, but solutions to these and other problems that write-in candidates face. I will do this, but I felt this election and the events that occurred needed to be addressed. Some say this is one more

example of dirty politics, and others may just be amused.

But I call it protecting one of the greatest privileges we have, our right to exercise our vote freely in an appropriately officiated election.

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## GCHS slates three ballot issues for March

Grayslake voters will be deciding on three referenda issues on the March 17 ballot.

Grayslake Community High School, by split votes, have approved referenda bids for the education and the building fund. The education fund rate would go up by 65 cents if the voters approve, while the building fund rate would go up 20 cents. The vote on the education fund rate was 6-1 with Tim Madole casting the no vote. Madole and Shirley Christian cast no votes on the building fund vote.

The district's present tax rate in the education fund is at its maximum, \$1.71 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The last increase was in 1985. The building fund would go from .25 to .45

Board members favored seeking voter approval in March as opposed to seeking approval for bonds or waiting to November.

Grayslake Dist. 46 is seeking voter approval for a \$2 million bond issue as well.

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## GCHS OK's technology search

Grayslake Community High School's board of education gave the go-ahead for establishing a technology committee at its last meeting.

John McDonald suggested the board establish the committee.

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# Schmidt rips Depke over Washington trip

Dist. 4 County Board Rep. Suzi Schmidt accused County Chairman Robert Depke with "gross hypocrisy" by attending a meeting in Washington D.C., on county acquisition of a portion of Ft. Sheridan which is due for closure.

"Bob Depke is 'Mr. Anti-Open Space.' Who's he trying to kid going to Washington at taxpayers' expense to acquire more open space for the Forest Preserve Dist.?" fumed the Lake Villa official.

Schmidt charged that Depke "had no business" going to Washington with a group of other Forest Preserve Dist. representatives.

"That's an expensive way for Depke to get his name in the papers," declared Schmidt, who often has

been at odds with Depke on land acquisition matters. Schmidt said open space is a Forest Preserve Dist. business, not a County Board issue.

Schmidt further charged Forest Preserve Dist. President Andrea Moore with trying to "spend money as fast as possible so there's no money left for important purchases."

Depke's participation is "gross hypocrisy," declared Schmidt, an avowed open space advocate who said she is making environmental protection and preservation of open space an issue in her campaign for reelection, "like I always have." Both Schmidt and Depke have filed for reelection.

Schmidt said she doubts

whether Depke is changing his position on land acquisition for the Forest Preserve Dist. "For the life of me, I can't figure out what he was doing in Washington other than wasting taxpayers' money."

The outspoken representative declared, "The county has no clout with the federal government; the future of Ft. Sheridan is up to the Dept. of Defense and the Veterans Administration."

## State breaks promise: condemnation coming

by DOUG DUSIK  
Lakeland Newspaper

Antioch Twp. property owners and the Antioch Village Board are joining together to protest the Illinois Dept. of Conservation's intent to acquire land near the Red Wing Marsh area through condemnation.

The action came as a surprise to the 100-plus property owners in the area east of the Village of Antioch.

Earlier negotiations with IDOC ended with a letter of intent, the spirit of which precluded condemnation.

Two residents have already received condemnation letters from IDOC, and a third is rumored.

And with IDOC announcing just weeks ago that it acquired the first 300 acres of what is hoped to grow to 1,000 to 1,200 acres, members of the Antioch Twp. Property Owners Assoc. said they are justly concerned.

"It's going to be a domino effect," said Robert Miller, who is facing condemnation of 50 of his 74 acres by IDOC.

For two years, Miller has been working with IDOC and the Village of Antioch on the Hidden Creek Development, which among other things, is zoned so that a two-tier buffer system would prevent any construction near the ecologically sensitive Red Wing Marsh area.

Miller, IDOC and the Village of Antioch agreed on the restrictive zoning and in return, the state agreed it would not condemn private land in the area. Property owners, however, could sell it willingly.

Miller is not willing to sell. "I've been blindsided before, but never to this degree," he said.

Roger Secrist, president of the Antioch Twp. Property Owners Assoc., said the state is "misguided" in thinking that the property

south of the Wisconsin border and east of the Village of Antioch is farm land.

"It's no longer something you can get away with paying \$6,000 an acre," Secrist said.

Miller and Secrist went before the Antioch Village Board on Tuesday to ask for its support on the issue.

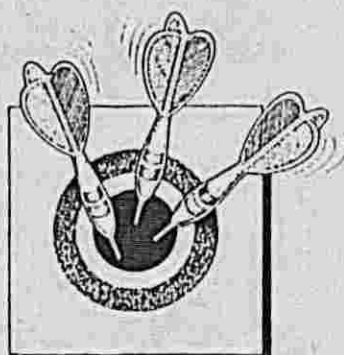
Secrist explained that the loss of the Hidden Creek Development will be a great loss in revenue for the Village.

The Village Board responded, authorizing its attorney to draw up a resolution opposing IDOC's breach of an agreement that land would not be condemned in the Red Wing Marsh area. The resolution will be brought before the Board at its Jan. 6 meeting.

The Board also plans to write Sen. Adeline Geisler and Rep. Robert Churchill. Both the senator's and representative's offices were invited to be part of the IDOC/Miller agreement when it was being negotiated.

Two weeks ago, IDOC confirmed that it had purchased about 300 acres of land in the Deer Lake area of Antioch Twp. IDOC said plans were to expand that purchase to 1,000 acres eventually.

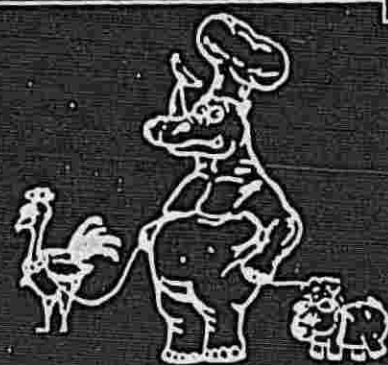
Secrist said the property owners understood that land acquired by IDOC would be on the water's edge. But with the department's recent action, he said it appears that everytime a development stake goes up, IDOC plans to condemn that land.



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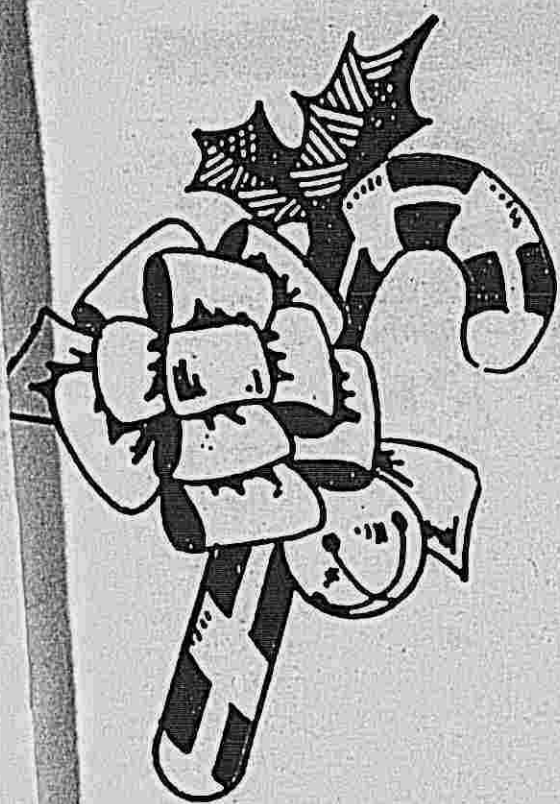
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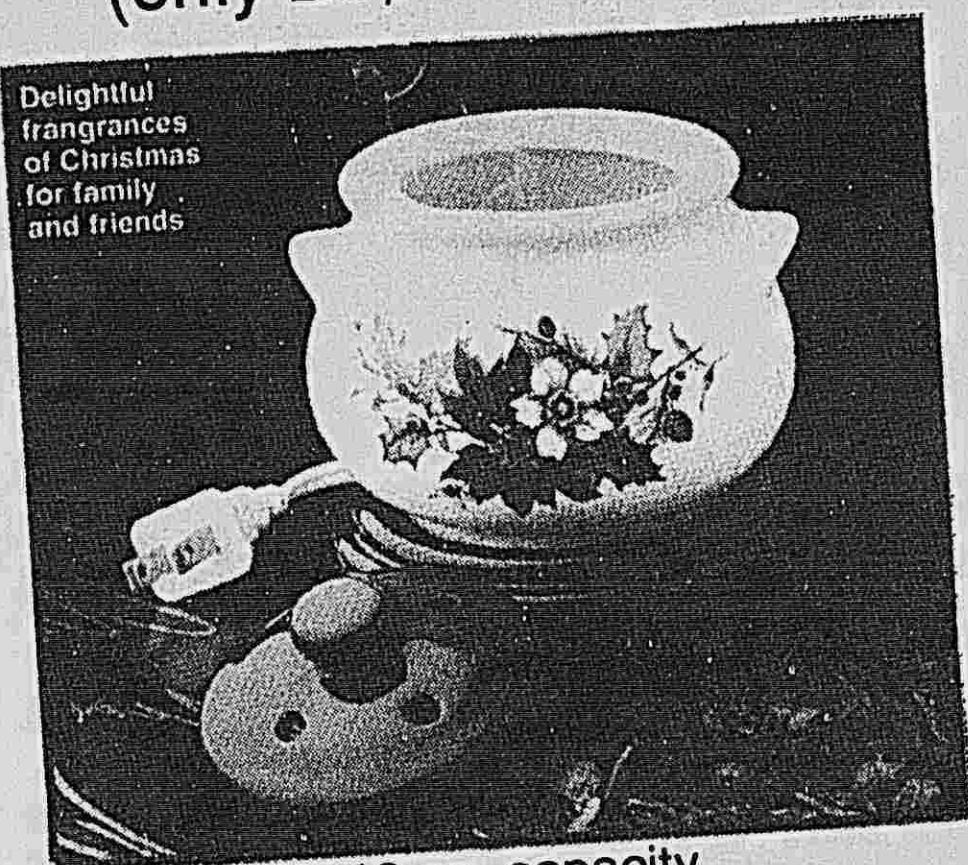
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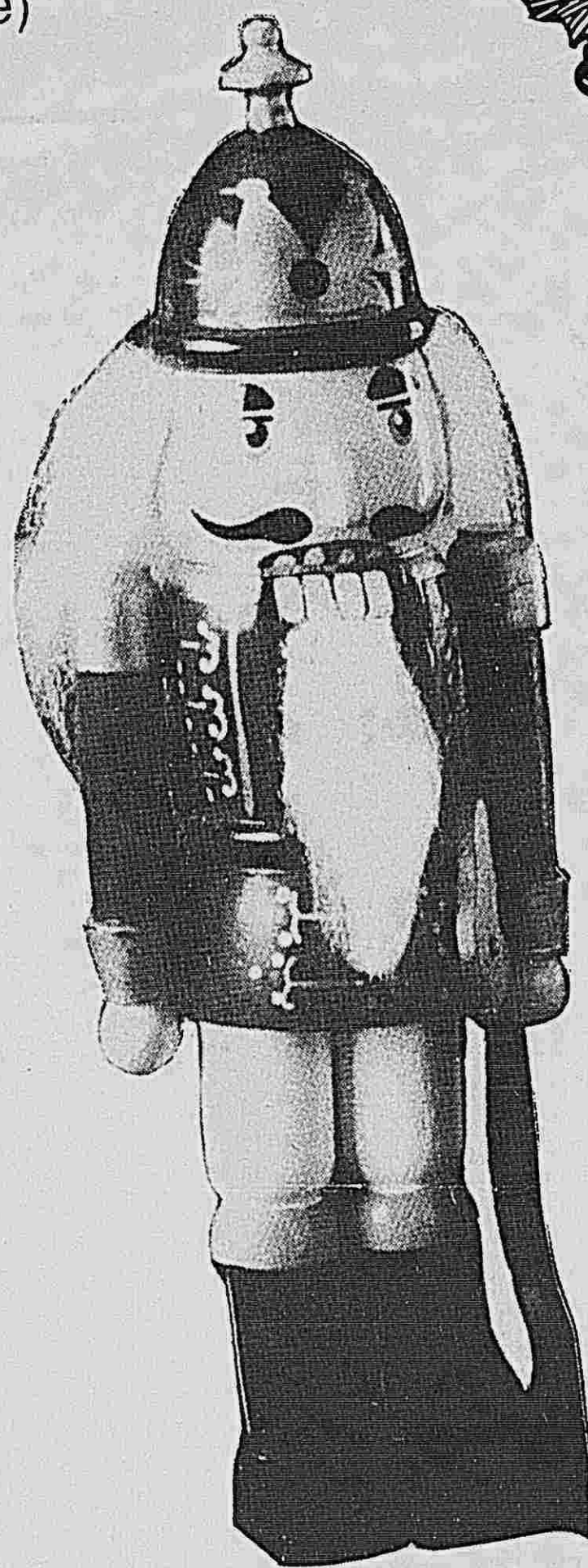
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# CLC approves plan for performing arts center

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers

A long-awaited vision of an instructional performing arts center at the College of Lake County may soon be more than an image in the mind of college officials.

The board of trustees voted Dec. 17, to give approval from the Illinois Community College Board to begin planning for a 50,800 square foot facility. The new performing arts center would include a theater, rehearsal, classroom and workshop facilities for use in the college's music and theater instructional programs. Included on initial plans presented to the board are a 600-seat theater, a smaller 250-seat theater and a rehearsal theater for drama and theatrical instruction. The facility would also contain a box office, concession area, office space and a lobby large enough for artistic displays.

While a definite price tag can not be determined until a plan has been drawn up and approved, officials have estimated the

cost at \$9.725 million. Plans are for the facility to be financed through restricted-purpose funds, private fund raising and indirect costs earned from grants.

Planning for the new facility would be concurrent with the planning and design of a new state-funded multi-use classroom building according to CLC college president Daniel J. LaVista. Gov. Jim Edgar released \$800,000 in preconstruction planning funds for the classroom building last summer. It carries an estimated price tag of \$13.63 million.

As presently conceived, the two buildings would be physically connected and constructed concurrently, with spring 1993 the earliest possible start date for construction.

"There has long been a need for additional classroom space. The multi-use building will include spaces for the nursing and child care programs as well as music rooms," said Arthur Kent, CLC Vice President of Administration. "The

performing arts programs are being housed in quonset huts on the north campus as they have been since they were built in 1969/70," Kent said. "They are over 20 years old now and the facilities have been inadequate for our use almost since they were built."

Kent said space has always been tight at the campus and that the performing arts center was considered as a project in the mid-eighties but lost out to the student services/science wing that was constructed at that time.

The board must now wait for approval of the project from the Illinois Community College board. Following approval, an architect will be appointed to plan the performing arts building along with the multi-use building that already has state approval. "My guess is that planning will begin in March or so," Kent said. "If that can be completed by June or July, we may be able to obtain final approval and begin construction in the spring of 1993, if we are very lucky," he

added.

Kent said construction of the buildings would take a minimum of 18 months, slating their opening for late 1994 or 1995. Kent said an exact location for the buildings has not been determined but that they will be built on the main campus in Grayslake.

To allow planning to proceed in tandem for both buildings, the board of trustees also approved an agreement with First Midwest Bank of Waukegan to place in trust \$360,000—six percent of the estimated construction cost of the performing arts center.

The board also approved a contract with Legat Architects, of Waukegan, to prepare a space analysis and facilities master plan for the college at a maximum cost of \$27,000. The study, slated for completion by June 30, 1992, will evaluate the adequacy of the college's current and planned new facilities based upon such factors as population and program growth trends.

## Newby pushes sewer savvy in county bid

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake Park Trustee Donald Newby wants to be the next new member of the Lake County Board.

He is running against three other Republican candidates in the new 6th Dist. That area includes the village where he has been in public service for 19 years, Hainesville, Round Lake Beach and east to Third Lake.

Newby's opponents are incumbent Larry Leafblad of adjoining Highland Lake and incumbent Round Lake Beach Trustee William Beadle. All are Republicans.

The winner will face Democrat Robert Boness next November.

How does Newby expect to stand out in such a field?

"I'll work through the mayors and officials of the area communities," he said. "I know them. They know me. After 20 years I think they know my experience and commitment speaks for itself."

As a Round Lake Park village official Newby served as a member of the advisory board of the Lake County Solid Waste Committee to select sites and possible disposal methods for future garbage disposal; chaired the West Lake County Economic Development Committee from 1986-90; served for three years on the

Joint Action Water Agency that is bringing Lake Michigan water to central Lake County; and served for 10 years on the Northwest Sanitary District board making decisions about sewer service for west Lake County.

"In many of these roles I serve as a liaison to Round Lake Park and the other Round Lake communities," Newby said.

If elected Newby said he would meet periodically with the mayors and village boards in the district. "It has been years since we have had any input from our County Board representative at our village meetings."

"It's as simple as going to meetings, asking if there are any problems and making offers of help," the candidate said.

Newby said he is well-versed in the county's sewer problems. This comes from his 10 years on the Northwest Sanitary District board and his occupation. He is general manager of Mission Construction Inc. of Gurnee. The firm does primarily sewer and water work plus some road building. Its current project is Providence Village off O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee.

This makes him extremely familiar with the county's sewer and water needs, he said.

"If elected I intend to keep an eye on

these costs and work to keep them down," he said.

Newby has served as a Round Lake Park trustee for 14 years. Prior to that he was on the Plan Commission for five years.

Mayor Cole Akins, the man to whom Newby lost two years ago, supports him,

he said. So does former Round Lake Park Trustee Charlene Beyer and current Trustee George Scherer Jr., son of the now-retired mayor.

Newby and his wife, Billie Jo, who works for the Culligan Corp. in Northbrook, have five children ranging in age from 28 to 34.

## Four candidates run in new 11th district

With the entry of two last-minute candidates, the County Board race in Dist. 11 has turned into a four-way contest. The field grew on the final day of filing in mid-December.

The district stretches from the east side of Grayslake to Wildwood, northern Libertyville to Green Oaks, Park City and part of Warren Twp. into Waukegan Twp.

First to announce before district lines were drawn last summer was Raymond Lacroix of Grayslake. Lacroix works for the village of Gurnee and is a delegate to the Lake County Stormwater Management Planning Council. He is a former member of the Lake County Health Dept. board.

He was joined this month by Richard Raftis, director of the Lake County Farm Bureau. Raftis said last fall he had an interest in the County Board, but not the time.

Latest to join is Andrew G. Milowski, a resident of Wildwood.

He is a supervisor in the customer relations department of the North Shore Gas Co.

Milowski served a six-year term on the Wildwood Park District Board. He currently serves as a representative to Catholic Charities, Consumer Credit Counseling Service, the United Way for North Shore Gas Co. and is a board member of the North Shore Gas Co. credit union.

A resident of Wildwood for 25 years, Milowski and his wife, Magdalen, have three children.

"The County Board and state must work together to improve our totally inadequate county and state highway system," Milowski said. "Also, the Lake County Forest Preserve District must preserve more land for future generations. We must preserve this land for our children and our children's children."

Born in Chicago, Milowski moved to Antioch at the age of five. Since then he has seen the largely-rural charter of the county change to one with subdivision upon subdivision and schools "bursting at the seams."

## Carmel High to hold Jan. placement exam

A placement exam for the 1992 freshman class at Carmel High School will take place on Saturday, Jan. 11. All eighth graders who plan to attend Carmel next September should come to the school Jan. 11 to register and to take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used by Carmel to schedule the student for next year.

The testing will begin at Carmel at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday morning and will continue until about 12:30 p.m. No student can be admitted after 8:15 a.m., and no further testing date is planned for later in the year. If illness prevents any student from taking the placement test on Jan. 11, it is necessary that the school be called in order that a place be reserved for September.

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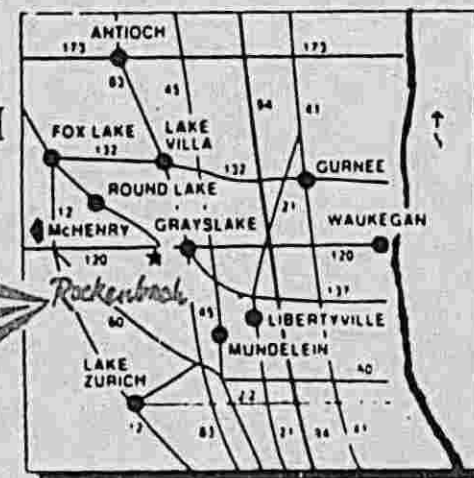
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